

## MIDWEST BURIED IN SNOW; 14 DEAD

Blast Traps 131 Miners 540 Feet Underground; Gas Blocks Rescue

## PEACE TREATY FOR GERMANY IS DISCUSSED

## MARSHALL BELIEVES PEOPLE SHOULD ACCEPT PACT

BY WES GALLAGHER

Moscow, March 25 (AP)—The United States proposed tonight that the whole German people be required to accept terms of the German peace treaty, and that an advisory peace conference be held by all nations which declared war on the Nazis.

U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall told the four-power council of foreign ministers that no German government should be saddled with the onus of signing the treaty, but that the German people should agree in their national constitution to accept the terms of the pact.

## Ministers See Romeo

The council meeting broke up early so that the ministers could attend a command performance of the ballet Romeo and Juliet at the famed Bolshoi theater as guests of the Soviet government.

Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, supported Marshall's proposal that the German people accept the pact, but V. M. Molotov of Russia and Ernest Bevin of Britain voiced at least tentative objections.

Bevin said he doubted the legality of such a clause in the German constitution. Molotov said he would have to consider the proposal further, but that he believed a German government should be required to sign the treaty.

Molotov also suggested that Iran and Albania be allowed to participate in any German peace conference. (Iran participated in the German peace conference in 1943. Albania was taken over by Italy before the start of the war.)

Marshall said acceptance of the treaty by the German people followed logically from the unconditional surrender imposed on their country.

"If our view prevails, when the Germans accept the constitution they will be obliged to accept the peace settlement," the American secretary said. "Then the German people, and not any particular of ficials or parties, become responsible for acceptance of the constitution and the peace settlement."

Equal Voice For All  
Marshall declared that the advisory peace conference should be called by the five major Allies—the United States, China, Russia, Britain and France. All powers which declared war on the Nazis should have an equal voice at the conference, he added, and "no state that contributed to victory should be denied a voice in the peace."

The secretary proposed that the four-power council write the final draft of the treaty, but said the pact should be based on recommendations approved by the peace conference.

Recommendations approved by a two-thirds vote of the peace conference should be given top priority in the final pact, he said.

(Continued On Page 12)

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cold today; diminishing northwest winds. Thursday generally fair and continued cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued cold with diminishing northwest winds. Thursday generally fair and continued cold.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with diminishing winds and continued rather cold today. Thursday mostly cloudy, rather cold and diminishing winds.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	23	17
Grand Rapids 24	Detroit 21	
Lansing 19	Memphis 39	
Muskegon 23	Milwaukee 26	
Traverse City 20	Bismarck 15	
Gladwin 18	Des Moines 26	
Flint 18	Kansas City 35	
Jackson 19	Indianapolis 25	
Battle Creek 21	Mpl.-St. Paul 17	
S. Ste. Marie 13	Omaha 29	
Boston 40	St. Louis 34	
New York 45	Denver 26	
Miami 70	Los Angeles 49	
New Orleans 53	San Francisco 49	
Fort Worth 42	Seattle 42	
Chicago 24	St. Louis 34	
Cincinnati 29	Winnipeg 0	



CONSULATE VISITOR SHOT — Shot by unidentified man who mumbled hysterically, "The Jews are being pushed around everywhere," Jack Johnston, 68, is carried from the office of the British Consulate and Information

service in Chicago. Johnston had gone to the consulate to arrange a visa for his wife, shown at left, and got involved in a scuffle between the gunman and a consulate guard. (NEA Telephoto.)

## HOUSE SLASHES TRUMAN BUDGET

## Conciliation Director Knocked Out Of Job By Payroll Cut

Washington, March 25 (AP)—The house, passing its second trimmed down appropriations bill, voted tonight to knock Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren off the job and cut the funds requested for the National Labor Relations Board.

Further it went even farther than its appropriations committee and whittled another \$1,000,000 off the budget for the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This left the bureau with \$2,373,400 as compared with its request for \$6,700,000.

The bill, passed on a roll call vote of 343 to 39, appropriates \$1,694,536,700 for the labor department, the federal security agency and related offices for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Amendment after amendment was batted down as the Republican majority rammed the measure through.

The action today raised to \$975,992,700 the total cuts in the president's budget on the two big appropriation bills now passed by the house. The two together—carrying funds for the labor department—federal security agency and the treasury-postoffice departments—account for approximately 40 per cent of the total presidential budget of \$37,500,000,000 for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Bishop Consecrated In Detroit Ritual, 4th In 250 Years

Detroit, March 25 (AP)—In the fourth ceremony of its kind in Detroit's 250-year Catholic history, 48-year-old Allen J. Babcock was consecrated a bishop today.

The worst weather of the year failed to tarnish the colorful, solemn ritual which was conducted at times in semi-darkness as lights failed in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

High church dignitaries including Edward Cardinal Mooney were on hand to mark the consecration which occurred 22 years to the day from the time Bishop Babcock, then a newly-ordained priest, said his first solemn mass at the funeral of his mother.

Bishops Stephen S. Woznicki of Detroit, and William F. Murphy of Saginaw, assisted Cardinal Mooney in the actual consecration.

Detroiters Kills Pet Dog, Shoots Himself

Detroit, March 25 (AP)—George E. Flanders, realtor and member of a pioneer automotive family, wounded himself fatally after shooting his pet dog last night, Grosse Pointe Park police said today.

He was found in the basement of his home by a son, Walter, 15, and was taken to a hospital where he died, officers said. Mrs. Flanders was reported visiting relatives in Florida.

Flanders could advance no reason for the act.

## Shaking Mussolini Died a Coward, Says Man Who Shot Him

BL GEORGIA BRIA

Rome, March 25 (AP)—Benito Mussolini, who vaingloriously urged his countrymen to live like heroes, died a coward, shaking with terror and babbling incoherently, the man who is reputed to have killed him said today.

Walter Audisio, tall dark book-keeper whom the Communists identified last Saturday as Mussolini's slayer, said in an interview that when he arrived at the farmhouse near Dongo, he found Mussolini and Claretta Petacci, his mistress, fully dressed and Mussolini pacing the floor.

"Mussolini said in terror, 'What's there?' when I opened the door.

"I said 'I come to liberate you.' x x x

"He immediately assumed the tone of Il Duce.

"He said 'I'll give you an empire.' x x x x

"When we got in the car (to drive to the execution spot) Mussolini kept touching his bald head and saying 'they'll recognize me.' 'What shall I do?'

"I told him to cover his head.

"When we got out and I stood him against the wall he still didn't know what to do.

"When I read him the death sentence in the name of the command of the Volunteers of Liberty, he began to tremble like a sheep and babbled, 'but, but, but, Mr. Colonel.'

"I pulled the trigger of my sub-machine gun, but it didn't fire. I pulled out a pistol but it caught, too.

"Then I walked 10 yards to where the Partisan who accompanied me was standing guard and I took his sub-machine gun.

"Mussolini didn't try to escape or to attack me. He didn't move. When I returned he was still shaking.

"He died without saying one word to Petacci or trying in any way to save her.

"He died a coward," said Audisio, who had no intention of killing Petacci, but she "threw herself in front of him."

Audisio said Petacci kept saying "Mussolini must not die" and was in front of Il Duce when Audisio fired five bursts from the submachine gun.

In a letter to President Truman, Lane declared that the Polish elections were not "free and unfettered" in keeping with the pledge of the Polish provisional government of national unity under terms of the Yalta agreement.

He asserted the pre-election period was "characterized by coercion, intimidation and violence—thus rendering the elections a farce and indicating on the part of the Polish government a cynical disregard of its international obligations."

Lane told Mr. Truman that he felt he could do "far more for the cause" of relations between the peoples of the United States and Poland "if I should revert to the status of a private citizen and openly, without being hampered by diplomatic convention, regarding the present tragedy of Poland."

Accepting the resignation, effective March 31, the president said he was "well aware of the difficulties" Lane confronted in the performance of his mission. He said he appreciated "the vigorous efforts which you made to persuade the Polish provisional government to fulfill its pledges with respect to the holding of free elections in Poland."

Woman, 58, Perishes In Greenhouse Fire

Niles, Mich., March 25 (AP)—Mrs. M. Belle Hobart, 58, was burned to death early today in a fire which swept a greenhouse and an adjoining apartment one mile south of here.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor. Firemen, unable to extinguish the blaze, found the woman's body pinned under a section of roof which had collapsed.

Mrs. Hobart's husband received word of the tragedy while attending a meeting at Elkhart, Ind.

Two small taverns within 500 feet of the mine were jammed with persons eager for any scrap of information about the men below.

An emergency medical center was established at the community center in Centralia, and as the miners still living were brought up on stretchers they were taken there and at St. Mary's hospital.

Caused by Dust  
As the crowd surged around the mine entrance and watched as the rescue teams went in and came out, a voice on a public address system urged: "Stand back, stand back."

The single operating level 540 feet underground extends about four miles back from the bottom of the shaft, and the men trapped in that corridor were reported cut off by a fall.

The blast occurred with a great "whoosh" about 3:30 p. m., a witness said, and it was about four hours later when the first uninjured miner got to the top.

John Ritter, assistant chief of the state police, said the explosion was caused by dust, combined with normal blasting of coal.

Clearance of fallen timbers on (Continued on Page 12).

CHINA TO TAKE OVER IN DAIREN

Russia Agrees To Give Up Control Of Port City In Manchuria

Nanking, March 25 (AP)—Foreign office sources today reported Russia has agreed that China take over administration of Dairen, important port city in Manchuria, but gave no date or details.

An informed source in Moscow confirmed that the Soviet Union had agreed to the change, but he said the word transfer was "rather broad."

In Washington, the State Department—which had urged the transfer in notes both to Nanking and Moscow—said Russia notified the United States she is ready to take "appropriate steps" to turn over Dairen to China. There were no details.

The August, 1945, Sino-Soviet treaty specified that China should administer Dairen. However, the Russians have continued to occupy the port since they seized it at war's end.

Several weeks ago, the U. S. state department jointly asked Moscow and Nanking to put the treaty into effect to end "the current unsatisfactory situation" at Dairen.

In Washington today, press officer Lincoln White of the State Department said a new U. S. note urged China and Russia to make the transfer "in the near future."

## ONLY 24 MEN BROUGHT OUT; 22 ARE DEAD

## MORE FEARED LOST IN DISASTER AT CENTRALIA, ILL.

Centralia, Ill., March 25 (AP)—Twenty-two coal miners were reported tonight to have been killed in an underground explosion in mid-afternoon, and rescue teams were trying to get to scores of others trapped 540 feet below the surface.

Twenty-four miners had been brought out alive by 10:30 p. m. (CST), leaving 85 men unaccounted for. A total of 131 miners were in the mine when the explosion occurred.

Ed Wick, news editor of the Mt. Carmel, Ill., Republican Register, said he heard Illinois State Mine Inspector Driscoll Scanlon tell State Police Captain R. C. Windler that he counted 21 dead in the mine. The body of one other miner had already been recovered.

## Women Weep

"It's as bad as it can be," the Mt. Carmel newspaper man said Scanlon reported. "The gas is so heavy another explosion could come momentarily."

Elmer N. Baird, face boss at the mine, said "there's no chance for the men still down there."

More than 500 persons, including some weeping women, crowded around the mine shaft as floodlights played on the scene, and ambulances were lined up for about a quarter of a mile.

Police set up rope lines to keep the crowd back, but there was no hysteria.

Two small taverns within 500 feet of the mine were jammed with persons eager for any scrap of information about the men below.

An emergency medical center was established at the community center in Centralia, and as the miners still living were brought up on stretchers they were taken there and at St. Mary's hospital.

Caused by Dust  
As the crowd surged around the mine entrance and watched as the rescue teams went in and came out, a voice on a public address system urged: "Stand back, stand back."

The single operating level 540 feet underground extends about four miles back from the bottom of the shaft, and the men trapped in that corridor were reported cut off by a fall.

The blast occurred with a great "whoosh" about 3:30 p. m., a witness said, and it was about four hours later when the first uninjured miner got to the top.

John Ritter, assistant chief of the state police, said the explosion was caused by dust, combined with normal blasting of coal.

Clearance of fallen timbers on (Continued on Page 12).

CHINA TO TAKE OVER IN DAIREN

Russia Agrees To Give Up Control Of Port City In Manchuria

Nanking, March 25 (AP)—Foreign office sources today reported Russia has agreed that China take over administration of Dairen, important port city in Manchuria, but gave no date or details.

An informed source in Moscow confirmed that the Soviet Union had agreed to the change, but he said the word transfer was "rather broad."

In Washington, the State Department—which had urged the transfer in notes both to Nanking and Moscow—said Russia notified the United States she is ready to take "appropriate steps" to turn over Dairen to China. There were no details.

The August, 1945, Sino-Soviet treaty specified that China should administer Dairen. However, the Russians have continued to occupy the port since they seized it at war's end.

Several weeks ago, the U. S. state department jointly asked Moscow and Nanking to put the treaty into effect to end "the current unsatisfactory situation" at Dairen.

In Washington today, press officer Lincoln White of the State Department said a new U. S. note urged China and Russia to make the transfer "in the near future."

## Michigan Industrial Districts Paralyzed By Raging Blizzard

(By The Associated Press)

A raging spring blizzard, whipped by 75-mile per hour winds, swept Michigan today, paralyzing cities and throttling industry.

Some observers termed it the worst storm of a generation.

The cost is expected to run into millions in loss of production and wages alone.

The storm roared in Monday night with torrents of rain changing to snow.

It cut a devastating swath down the Saginaw valley and through eastern and central Michigan, one of the nation's great industrial belts.

Flint closed its auto plants and coal, scarce since a strike of truck drivers began 12 days ago, was unobtainable.

Saginaw and Bay City, blanketed under nine inches of wet snow, watched transportation systems collapse before the storm.

Detroit traffic was snarled and thousands of workers stayed away from auto plants where the tempo of production faltered noticeably.

Rivers rose as the storm moved across the state and flood threats

Two Babies Arrive In Autos Stalled In Saginaw Drifts

Saginaw, Mich. (AP)—Sheriff's officers, farmers and physicians frantically fought deep drifts in an effort to reach two cars marooned in separate sections of the city. In each an unidentified mother was reported having a baby.

Mt. Clemens (AP)—Motorists who ventured out here got free parking today. The city's parking meters froze and coins could not be pushed into slots. Police refrained from giving tickets.

Memphis (AP)—One youngster started hitchhiking home after 10 children took refuge in private homes when their school bus stalled two miles south of here. School Superintendent Cecil Showbrook was unable to identify him but said "we hope he made it."

Bay City (AP)—The city's only daily newspaper, the Bay City Times, managed to get out an edition after power, cut off for 11 hours by a break in lines, was restored shortly after noon.

Ann Arbor (AP)—An official of an Ann Arbor store bucked his car through 12 miles of snow from Ypsilanti today to find his employees huddled in the storm awaiting his arrival. Then he found he had left the key at home. He drove back to get it while the employees scattered to shelter.

Detroit (AP)—High winds literally blew in the front of a home here today. Mr. and Mrs. Geran and their two small children took refuge in their bedroom after a 12 by 9 foot plate glass window collapsed into their living room. They live in a former store building.

East Lansing (AP)—A horticulture conference for county agricultural agents, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at Michigan State College, was postponed until April 19-19 after only four out of 40 agents were able to reach East Lansing.

Railroad Workers Demand Pay Raise Of 20 Cents Hourly

Chicago, March 25 (AP)—Seventeen unions representing approximately 1,000,000 non-operating railroad workers served demands on the nation's railroads today for a 20 cents hourly wage raise, which a railroad spokesman said would cost the roads an extra \$568,000,000 annually.

The unions asked that the 20 cent increase be made effective April 25. C. E. Johnston, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, who gave the cost figure, said the demands are the first by railroad labor since last spring's two-day nationwide rail strike.

were reported in eastern Michigan.

No buses moved in most of the state and all aircraft were grounded. Trains ran hours late.

Wind-fanned flames took four lives and fire was a growing menace in city after city where streets were impassable because of snow.

A general alarm heightened the tension at Bay City but the fire was confined mainly to the basement of the city hall.

However, at Okemos, Mich., near Lansing, a grain elevator was destroyed in a \$30,000 blaze after fire apparatus tried without success to buck snow-blocked roads.

The building collapsed on the Pere Marquette Railway tracks, blocking traffic between Detroit and Lansing.

Near Ithaca, three children burned to death on a farm when it took firemen two hours to get through drifts. Wind whipped a greenhouse fire near Niles where the roof collapsed and killed a woman.

Motorists and truck drivers, caught in the storm, abandoned their vehicles and found safety through the night in jails and public buildings.

Private homes were opened to school children whose buses stalled in drifts.

Thousands of children remained home and schools closed throughout 13 eastern and central counties.

A few ships that braved the Great Lakes in advance of the 1947 season were buffeted by giant seas and high winds but none was reported in danger.

In southwestern Michigan scores of huge trucks and hundreds of pleasure cars jerked to a halt on ice and snow-bound roads, creating the greatest traffic jam of its kind in memory.

The ice-breaker ferry Sainte Marie, carrying 75 passengers, and the freighter Chief Wawatam, loaded with railroad cars bound for Mackinaw City were trapped in heavy ice floes this afternoon.

The U. S. Coast Guard ice-breaker Mackinaw was dispatched to rescue the vessels and is expected to reach the scene by 8 p. m.

High winds continued to plague the midwest in the wake of the storm, hampering efforts to clear highways.

In Michigan, where the winter was the most severe in several years, damage was high. Bay City, Saginaw and Flint were hard hit, with factories and schools closed and thousands temporarily forced into idleness. An 11-county area around Bay City and Saginaw was paralyzed, with all state highways impassable and all schools closed.

Traffic Stalled  
Cottage residents of Saginaw Bay saw 40-foot ice floes forced inland by high wind. The massive floes began battering an amusement park at Wenonah Beach near Bay City. The same area suffered \$600,000 damage March 9, 1946 when similar floes moved inland on cottages.

Illinois, Ohio and Indiana also felt the lash of the storm that struck with almost paralyzing suddenness.

Illinois state police estimated that at one time, between 500 and (Continued On Page 12)

COAL GASOLINE PLANT STARTED Supply Assured For 3,000 Years In \$120,000,000 Synthesis Project

BY MAURICE MORAN  
Pittsburgh, March 25 (AP)—A \$120,000,000 project which conceivably can insure the nation an adequate gasoline reserve for more than 3,000 years through coal synthesis was announced today by the world's largest commercial coal producer.

The Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. and the Standard Oil Development company are co-sponsors of the project which aims to produce coal-distilled gas, high octane gasoline and fuel oil from huge quantities of coal.

The project will start in a \$300,000 "pilot plant" to be constructed near Library, Pa., where Pittsburgh Consolidation has extensive holdings, including the New Mathies mine which is relatively untouched.

Coal and oil company officials expect the pilot plant to be completed this year. If its operations prove coal synthesis for gasoline and gas commercially practical, a huge plant will be built at a cost estimated at \$120,000,000 or more.

Construction of this plant would be started by the end of 1949 with commercial production foreseen for 1951.

Raw coal for the project—which in its commercial form will consume 6,600,000 tons annually—will pour into the maw of giant converters at an estimated rate of 20,000 tons daily.

The coal company's prime interest is in pumping life into the veins of an industry which has been fading in this district since 1942.

MAYOR MOVES OUT  
Huntington Park, Calif., March 25 (AP)—The housing shortage has forced the mayor out of office. Wendell W. Schooling said today he was resigning effective April 1 because he has been forced to move to Long Beach. He couldn't find a house here.

PERMITS — Manistique city council approves buildings for new businesses. Page 9.

BLAZE — Fire in Munising apartment building makes four families homeless. Page 5.

ROLEO — Ed Meeks will show saw stunts at July festival in Gladstone. Page 8.

ICE CRUSHER — Mackinaw arrives; fishermen removing valuable pond and gill nets. Page 7.

IMPRESSIONS OF JAPAN — Sgt. Bruce Campbell describes his experiences in Orient. Page 5.

CIVIC THEATRE — Dramatists to present "Farrell" Thursday at Eight. Page 6.

HIGHWAY JOBS — Bacco low bidder on M-35 project. Page 2.

WARNING — Keep cars off state trunklines in Lower Michigan; too much snow. Page 2.

## GALE UPROOTS TREES, DOWNS POWER LINES

## DAMAGE IS HEAVY; 70-MILE-WIND MOVES EAST

Chicago, March 25. (AP)—A savage March storm moved eastward to New York state today, causing at least 14 deaths and property damage of many thousands of dollars and leaving a paralyzing blanket of snow across much of the midwest.

Jamestown, N. Y., was hit by a 70 mile an hour wind that toppled trees and power lines. New England was warned to expect gales of 60 miles an hour. In Buffalo, N. Y., the barometer fell to the lowest in the 76-year history of the weather bureau.

The early spring storm, which gave some midwest states a worse buffeting than anything they experienced last winter, crippled communications, stalled trains, impeded highway and air traffic and closed many schools and factories.

Temperature Drops  
Winds ranging from 50 to 60 miles an hour, with gusts occasionally as high as 80, uprooted trees, snapped power lines and damaged homes and buildings. Temperatures dropped abruptly as the storm hit.

Storm deaths were reported in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. They were caused by electrocutions from broken power lines, exposure, a wind-toppled tree and a farmhouse fire that firemen couldn't reach for two hours because of blizzard conditions.

The storm developed suddenly yesterday afternoon in northern Indiana and spread over Illinois, lower Michigan and Ohio. It moved swiftly toward the Atlantic up the St. Lawrence valley, but weather forecasters said Pennsylvania and New York would escape the full brunt of the snow and winds.

High winds continued to plague the midwest in the wake of the storm, hampering efforts to clear highways.

In Michigan, where the winter was the most severe in several years, damage was high. Bay City, Saginaw and Flint were hard hit, with factories and schools closed and thousands temporarily forced into idleness. An 11-county area around Bay City and Saginaw was paralyzed, with all state highways impassable and all schools closed.

Traffic Stalled  
Cottage residents of Saginaw Bay saw 40-foot ice floes forced inland by high wind. The massive floes began battering an amusement park at Wenonah Beach near Bay City. The same area suffered \$600,000 damage March 9, 1946 when similar floes moved inland on cottages.

Illinois, Ohio and Indiana also felt the lash of the storm that struck with almost paralyzing suddenness.

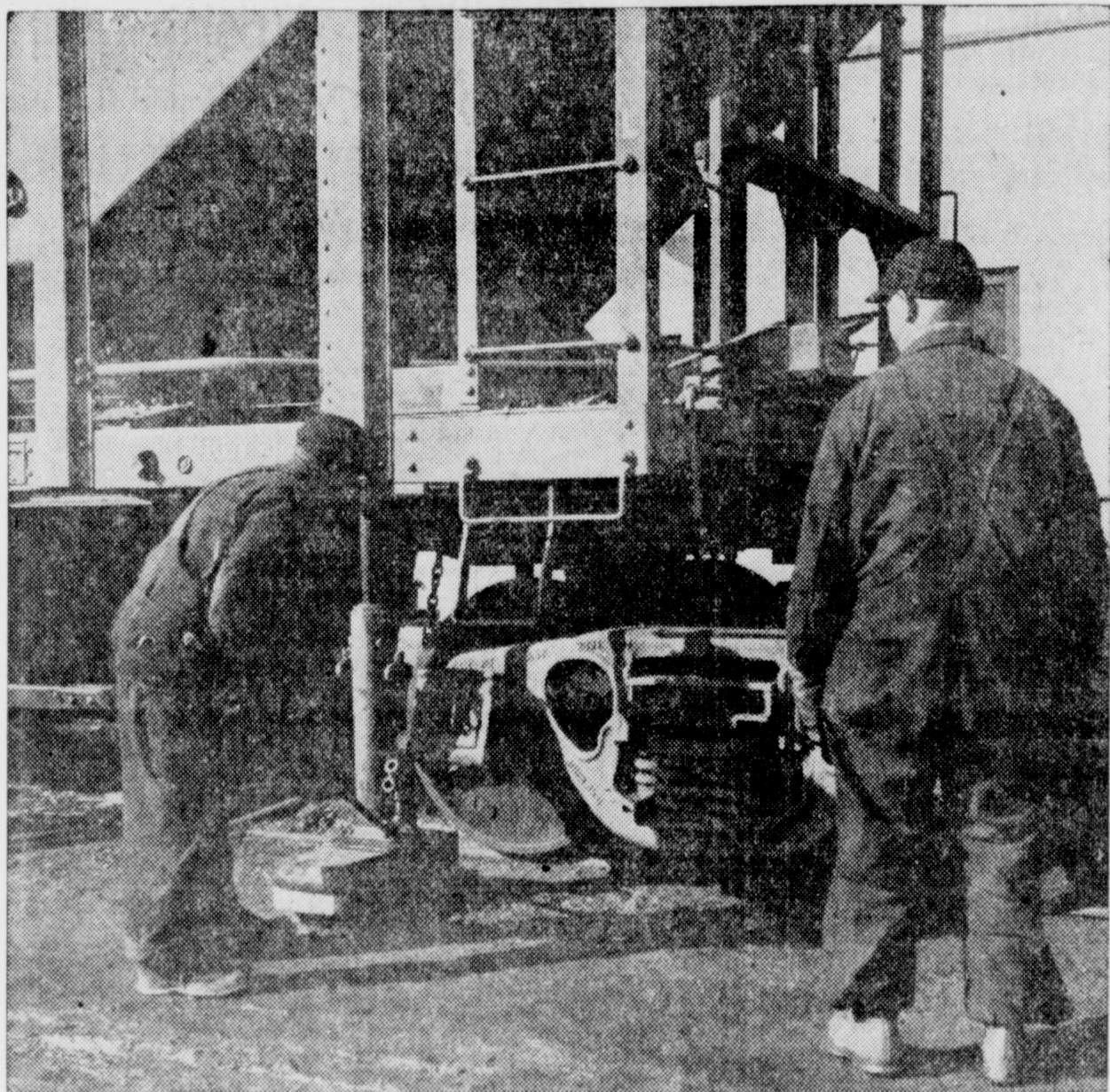
Illinois state police estimated that at one time, between 500 and (Continued On Page 12)

COAL GASOLINE PLANT STARTED









**GOING HIGH**—Walter Dupue and Bill Ettenhofer, car repairmen at the C&NW's repair yards here in Escanaba, raise one of the larger,

70 ton ore cars with heavy hydraulic jacks before rolling the 4-wheeled trucks into place.



**COLD WEATHER FIREWORKS**—Frank Sorrow, a welder in the C&NW's Escanaba repair yards turns an acetylene torch on a cold steel plate to fit it for the ore car standing behind him on the rip track.

## ADULT SCHOOL ENDS PROGRAM

Certificates Will Be Presented Tonight At Commencement

The Escanaba adult education school will conduct its graduation program tonight at the junior high school.

The program will open with songs by the Mother Singers

chorus directed by Jessie Wick. Rev. John Anderson's Swedish class will sing and recite the 23rd Psalm in Swedish, following which Jim Rouman's fishing class will present a demonstration of fly and bait casting.

The Civic Theatre will present a dramatized adaptation of Ross's "The Education of Hyman Kaplan," written by May Vaughan. The Barber Shop singers also will appear on the program.

In conclusion, certificates will be presented to the graduates by Dr. Fred Hirn, president of the board of education, and Supt. John A. Lemmer.

Exhibits of the work of adult education students will be

## CAR KNOCKERS OK BAD ORDERS

**C&NW Rip Yards Make Good Ones Out Of Bad For Coming Season**

Three thousand of the C. & N. W.'s chunky red ore cars have gone through the car repair yard at the foot of North Twelfth street since the ore season closed last fall.

Operating under General Car Foreman C. T. Weir, the repair yard with a force of 63 men has this winter made heavy and light repairs to very nearly all the ore cars on the Peninsula division in addition to some 300 ore cars belonging to the Milwaukee Road and operated on the Peninsula division under the ore-pooling agreement.

Regular running repairs of course, were given all cars whenever necessary, box, gondola, flat domestic or foreign.

Repairs on the Milwaukee Road's ore cars are handled under the American Railroad Association's rules, with the work done by the C. & N. W.'s Escanaba repair yards and the bill therefore sent on to the Milwaukee Road. Four hundred of the C. M. St. Paul & P. cars are being repaired at the Milwaukee Road's shops at Green Bay.

With about 20 heavy repairs yet to make—replacement of heavy steel plates—and perhaps 40 light, the Escanaba yards are nearly caught up on their annual job. But already 4 ore cars which were used in the railrore shipments to Alabama have come back to Escanaba, riding not on their own wheels, but on flat-cars, damaged in a derailment on the Illinois Central.

Perhaps 12 more of the first such ore cars to be ventured further south than Escanaba, are expected back in a damaged condition, due to derailments on foreign roads.

On April 1, the annual overhaul and repair job done, General Foreman Weir's men will turn to the summer painting job.

Each ore car is scraped, wire-brushed, sprayed with red paint, and then paint-sprayed, and the

## Election School Scheduled April 2

A school of instruction for election officials of Escanaba, Gladstone and the townships will be held in the court house in Escanaba at 2 p. m. April 2, it was announced yesterday by County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen.

Instruction in the election laws will be given by the county clerk, Prosecutor J. Clyde McGonagle and John Richardson of Gladstone, member of the county board of canvassers.

At least one or more election officials from each voting precinct in the county is expected to attend the school in preparation for the election to be held April 7.

## Leone Eggert Dies, Ill For Two Years

Miss Leone Eggert, 38, a former resident of Fayette, died at 11:20 o'clock Monday night in Milwaukee, after an illness of two years' duration.

She was born in Fayette, October 19, 1908.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Julia Eggert, of Nahma; four sisters, Mrs. Carl Warner, Nahma; Mrs. Gladys Bergman, Marquette; Mrs. Hazel Hazen, Garden; and Mrs. Madeline Atkin, of El Centro, Calif.; and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Shouskey, of Dearborn.

Following services in Milwaukee, the body will be brought to Escanaba Friday morning and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home. Last rites will be conducted at the funeral home chapel at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with Rev. T. H. Hoffmann of Gladstone officiating, and burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

**Bargains you want on Classified Page.**

stenciling on in white over that. The stenciling in addition to the initials and the number of the car, indicates the light weight, the load limit, the capacity, the type of draft gear, of brake beam, and the cubic capacity of the car.

Painting will continue until Nov. 1 when bad weather makes it impossible in the shelterless Escanaba repair yards.

## Trenary

Mrs. Mary Jarvi left Tuesday from Escanaba for an indefinite stay in Worcester, Mass.



Swing is the thing for Spring! Kay McDowell makes this flattering topper—in the new gored back—with push-up sleeves. You've seen this coat in "Glamour", and "Charm". All heavenly spring shades. Sizes 9 to 15.

**\$17.95**

Good selection of all types of topper coats—the smartest of the spring season.

**\$19.95 to \$35.00**



Your "Easter Bonnet"—bedecked with flowers and ribbons—to add charm to your spring outfit.

**\$3.98 and up**

Your Easter Gloves



"Lady Gay" gloves—in fine fabrics with colorful applique and nail-head treatments.

**\$1.69 to \$2.98**

# LEADER STORE

Ludington at 13th St.

Montgomery Ward

LIMITED TIME ONLY! SAVE IN WARDS

# DRUM-LOT OIL SALE



- Save up to 20% on oil bills!
- Immediate or future delivery at low sale prices!
- Free delivery (if you live within Wards delivery area)
- No drum deposit needed!

WARDS Vitalized MOTOR OIL

**56¢** gal. In 55-gal. or two 30-gal. drums

• 30-gal. drums..... 59¢ gal. • 15-gal. drums..... 62¢ gal.

Truckers! Farmers! Save up to 20% on your oil bills, with Wards Vitalized oil! Vitalized cleans your engine of power-robbing carbon, sludge formation; frees it from sticky varnish, lacquer! Increases gas mileage! Lengthens engine life! Order now, take delivery when you need it. You don't pay until you take delivery!

\*Plus 6¢ gallon Fed Tax

**LOW SALE PRICES on GREASE, ACCESSORIES**

Get all your lubrication needs now, at sale prices! Wards Supreme Quality greases amazingly slashed in price! Barrel pumps, grease guns, faucets! Hurry! Act now—limited time only!

Montgomery Ward

BIGGER THAN EVER... WARDS

# Spring Sale of Housewares!

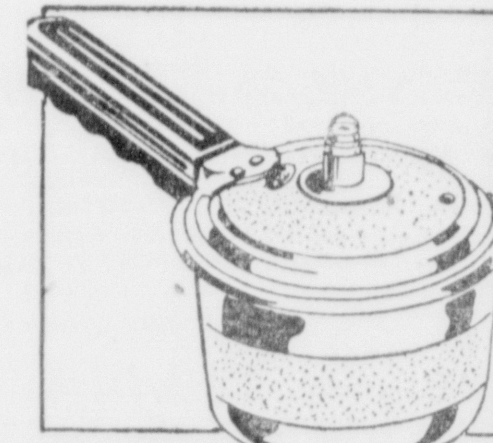
Hurry! Dozens and dozens of big reductions on housewares (in addition to those shown on this page). Come early to shop for the things you want... you'll save!



**BRIGHT TEAKETTLE**

Gleaming chrome-plated copper teakettle, the pride of your kitchen! 5-quart capacity. Hurry in!

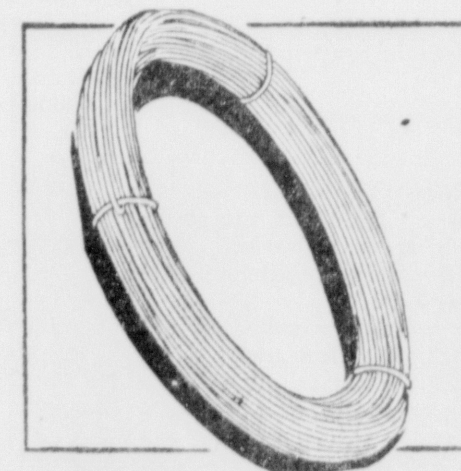
**\$2.79**



**PRESTO SAUCEPAN**

Thick sheet aluminum; for canning and cooking. Holds 4 pint jars; shows 5, 10 and 15 lbs. pressure.

**4-qt. \$13.50**



**SALE! WIRE CLOTHESLINE**

Rust-resistant wire... just the kind you need for outdoors, and basements. 100-foot length.

**47¢**



**NO-RUBBING WAX**

Pour and spread... dries in 20 minutes to hard luster. Needs no polishing. Contains Carnauba.

**qt. 89¢**

All adults are invited to attend the Escanaba Adult Education school "Commencement" and Exhibit **Wm. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium** **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26** Exhibit at 8:30 p. m. Program at 9 p. m. No admission charge

**Tonight** **Methodist Youth Fellowship** **Central Methodist Church** 7:30 p. m. Candle Light Lenten Service 8:30 p. m. Social hour and Refreshments

Through the Courtesy of **The Escanaba National Bank** 55 Years of Steady Service



## The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 606-802 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1900, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879, 1010. By carrier.  
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION  
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n  
Member Michigan Press Ass'n  
National Advertising Representative  
SCHERER & CO.  
441 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Upper Peninsula, by mail: 35c per month, \$3.00 three months, \$5.50 six months, \$7.00 per year.  
Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$7.00.  
25c per week, \$6.50 six months, \$13.00 per year.

## Not Just A Joyride

WHEN the Escanaba high school students annually take over the city government for a day, the program generally includes a ride on the city's newest and shiniest fire truck. With sirens wailing, the fire truck, loaded with youngsters, spins through the city streets.

This is the part of the program that the public sees, but what the public does not see is by far the most important phase of the youths' experiment in civic government.

Through this high school program, Escanaba youth is taught how city government operates, the services rendered by the city departments, the problems encountered, etc. The education in city affairs extends beyond those relatively few students who for a few brief hours move into the city hall, the water and steam plants, the sewage treatment plant, the electric department and all other branches of municipal operation.

These youngsters return to their classes to tell their stories to their classmates. They repeat it to their parents in their homes. And annually they present their report to the members of the Escanaba Lions club, which sponsors the youth adventure in city affairs.

This is civic democracy in action. It is a good bet that high school youngsters, who will be the civic leaders of tomorrow, know more about the operation of their municipal government, as a result of this annual study, than the rank and file of the general public, the voters themselves.

Public enlightenment on the operation of city affairs is essential for good government. That is why the high school study program of Escanaba government is a good thing for the community and why it means something more than a joyride on the city fire truck. But the joyride is important, too.

## Peace by Disarmament?

IF THE money and the manpower that the nations of the world are now spending for national security could be diverted to such things as better housing and better health for their citizens, it would be a happier and better world.

Unfortunately, the way has not yet been found for national security without armaments and it is in recognition of that fact that the United States and Great Britain have rejected the proposal of Soviet Russia for general disarmament at this time.

Russia, which pleads for disarmament, has shown the insincerity of her proposal by organizing a Communist rebellion in Greece for the purpose of seizing control of that hapless land. The sickle of Communism also is being brandished over Turkey and each passing day shows more clearly that Russia has no intention of permitting Korea to develop a government predicated upon majority rule.

In the face of such evidence, is it difficult to understand why general disarmament is an impossibility now? To a world that has just emerged from the catastrophe of the bloodiest war in history, the supreme desire is international security. We would prefer international security without the costly burden of heavy armaments but we would be blind, indeed, if we could not see the pattern that Russia chooses to cut out for us.

We cannot have international security without international control of mankind's most destructive weapon, atomic energy. And America, which perfected the world's first atomic bomb, will never accede to international atomic control that is not based upon inspection of atomic research and production. Russia, exponent of the iron curtain, bitterly opposes international inspection.

The outlook for general disarmament under the circumstances is pessimistic, to say the least.

## Fishermen are Piqued

CURIOUSLY fishermen are piqued and rightfully so because the U. S. Coast Guard, which sent the crusher Mackinaw into Escanaba to open the local harbor, failed to give sufficient advance notice to permit fishermen to remove their nets from the bay.

Disastrous expense to the fishermen was avoided only by frantic pleading to the Coast Guard headquarters at Cleveland and then only at the very last minute when the Mackinaw had already carved a channel beyond the Escanaba Lighthouse. At the request of the fishermen, Capt. Dan Garrett, lighthouse keeper, two weeks ago asked the Coast Guard to provide at least 48 hours notice of the arrival of the big crusher. This would have given fishermen an ample and reasonable time to remove their nets, the total of which is valued at about \$50,000.

For some unexplained reason, the request was ignored and the fishermen first learned of the Coast Guard's intention of early opening of the Escanaba harbor when the Mackinaw came into sight. To beat the deadline, some of the fishermen tripped their nets and let them sink to the bottom, with the hope of recovering them

after the ice has left the bay.

Fortunately the danger to the remainder of the nets was dissipated when the Coast Guard finally changed its orders to the Mackinaw from the last moment and directed the crusher to delay at least 24 hours before completing the job.

The point is simply that all of this could have been avoided merely by acceding to the request of 48 hours advance notice. It was a reasonable request and one that fishermen had a right to expect would be respected.

Early opening of the Escanaba harbor by the Coast Guard ice breaker is a service which makes possible an early start for the movement of iron ore from this port, and replenishment of gasoline supplies at the bulk storage plants at Kipling, but it is not necessary to endanger the investment of commercial fishermen to provide this service.

## Double Trouble

IT SEEMS as though nobody ever had so much trouble, doing what everybody wants, as Representative Knutson has had trying to cut income taxes. It sounded like a swell idea to lop 20 per cent off everybody's income tax for the whole of 1947.

But Knutson ran into snags. Some thought we ought to begin paying our national bills before we reduced our national income. Others thought we ought to cut the little fellow's tax more, the prosperous man's less.

Now, even though a revised tax reduction bill appears near passage, Congressman Knutson may still be ready to advertise for a good crystal-gazer. If you can't wow 'em with a juicy tax cut, how can you please them picky voters?

## Reinforcements for the Endless Fight

AMERICAN medical science, freed from the necessity of trying to salvage human life from the wreckage of war, has turned with new energy to the constant campaign against the destructive forces of natural disease. Last week brought news of the founding of two new research groups and new grants for 1947 by the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund.

One research group is asking \$2,000,000 in public contributions for its efforts to conquer Hodgkin's disease, presently an incurable, inevitably fatal malady. The other, financed by a group of Cleveland businessmen, will seek the cause and cure of that prevalent but still mysterious disease, high blood pressure, and other blood diseases.

Grants of \$500,000 from the life insurance companies' fund will permit further pure research in the field of heart disease through fellowships and grants-in-aid for hospitals, colleges, and students.

Thus the inspiring and endless fight goes on. The humanitarian combination of men of scientific genius and men of public spirit already has conquered many once fatal diseases. As their work continues they bring the world further promise of happiness by removing more and more the fear of painful and premature death.

## Other Editorial Comments

KILLING THE GOOSE  
(Chicago Daily News)

Our neighbor state Michigan has just sold \$200,000,000 worth of soldier bonus bonds. The bonds will have an average yield of only 1.47 per cent. Yet they sold readily.

They are tax exempt. Chicagoans bought heavily of the issue. In this way Illinois money will help finance the Michigan soldier bonus, because Illinois income-tax payers seek to lighten their load.

But our turn will come on May 1 when Illinois puts out \$300,000,000 tax-exempt soldier bonus bonds. Other states will fall in line. Money is cheap because large incomes are heavily taxed and fleeing to state and municipal bonds for relief. It makes the politicians happy and puts us all further in debt.

But Uncle Sam is gypping himself because federal income taxes are so high. Here's the story in a few figures. Twenty years ago the average number of \$300,000-per-year incomes reported to the government was 2,276. By 1942 these "fat cats" had dwindled to 654.

There was every reason to shrink if possible. In 1926 the tax rate applicable to a \$300,000 income was 25 per cent. Today it is 88 per cent.

But raising the tax rate from 25 per cent to 88 per cent raised the total of taxes paid to Uncle Sam only by \$11 million.

For the total taxable income reported in the \$300,000 bracket had declined from \$1,669,000,000 to \$376,000,000.

Some switched to tax-exempt bonds. Many divided their property and paid the somewhat less burdensome gift taxes. Others died and the inheritance tax took care of their income-producing property.

Anyway it was done, there are fewer golden eggs for the tax collector.

Beauty is what gets a girl the dates that rob her of her beauty sleep.

## Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

## SOME UNUSUAL WORDS

Hoboken: Please tell me and my classmates what words are called which have the same spelling and pronunciation but different meanings.—B. L.

Answer: Such words are called homographs, pronounced: HOM-uh-grafs. Homographs are words that have the same spelling and pronunciation, but which differ in meaning and derivation. For example, bear, the animal, is from the Anglo-Saxon *bera*; the verb to bear is from the Anglo-Saxon *beran*. The word bark, of a tree, is from Swedish and Danish bark. The bark of a dog is from the Anglo-Saxon *beocan*. The ship called bark, is from the French *barque*.

Homonyms, pronounced HOM-uh-nibs, are words that have the same pronunciation

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg has just had a birthday. Sixty-three years old on March 22, he finds himself under a staggering load of responsibility.

In the Capitol and the Senate office building he has three offices and 11 telephone extensions which ring most of the time. In the morning he presides over the Senate Foreign Relations committee. In the afternoon he presides over the Senate. And very often in the evening he meets with his Republican colleagues to try to shape policy.

Just ahead of the Senator from Michigan is a stiff schedule. On the emergency list is passage of aid to Greece and Turkey. Backed up behind that is confirmation of David E. Lilienthal, Peace treaties with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary must be ratified. These are only the major steps to be taken in a senate that has no limitation on debate.

Now and then the Senator groans under his burden. But he counts on an inheritance of toughness from his Dutch ancestors to see him through, his mood customarily is one of half humorous resignation to his lot. And he has a self-esteem sufficient to give him a degree of pleasure in the honors and the praise that go along with the dead cats and the overripe vegetables.

## —PHENOMENAL CHANGE—

The evolution that has taken place in this stout Michigander with the massive, senatorial head is one of the most interesting political phenomena of our time. Ten years ago he was an easy-going, rather cynical Washington party-goer. He was an isolationist, scoffing at idealistic talk about international cooperation, demanding that America build up her armaments and stay within her own borders.

World War II brought home to him the terrible meaning of the new weapons that have destroyed space and time. Yet he regards himself as a conservative. If he were to describe his own position today, it would probably be middle of center, and that would be a fairly accurate description.

Vandenberg is abused by both extremes of the political spectrum. The one-worlders and the Wallace-ites regard him as far too cautious and conservative.

But the real backslapping heaped on Vandenberg these days comes from the extreme of reaction in his own party. The Chicago Tribune is conducting a campaign of vilification and abuse against him that equals the poison poured out on President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Recently the Tribune had a cartoon comparing Vandenberg to Benedict Arnold. This is a recognition, of course, of Vandenberg's strength in the country and in his party. Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Tribune, would like to push the party back to dead-end isolationism. He would like to dictate the GOP nomination next year. Interestingly enough, in 1936 he insisted that Vandenberg take the vice-presidential nomination with Al Landon.

Vandenberg's unequivocal statement in Life that he would not be a candidate for president grew out of a deep resentment at the practice of imputing his every move to presidential ambition. With this went stories about the bitter rivalry between Vandenberg and Senator Taft. Scoffing at these stories, Vandenberg says that he and Taft once kept count and that for 13 days running there were reports in one or another of the Washington newspapers describing the "feud" between the two.

At 63, Vandenberg resists the blandishments of the social lobby. No celebrity is so sought after to adorn a Washington dinner table as the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. Vandenberg allows his wife to select a social engagement for one night a week. The other six nights he is in his study or in bed by nine o'clock.

One of his satisfactions in this crowded time is that his son, Arthur H. Jr., is his personal assistant. They work well together as a team. And, as Arthur Sr., is quick to admit, he needs all the help and all the teamwork he can get these days.

With some people praying they won't catch cold and others suffering from one, this is a season of prayer and medication.

Home-raised boys aren't nearly as apt to grow wild.

tion but which differ in spelling, derivation, and meaning, as: rite, right, write, wright; weight, wait; rote, wrote; ball, bawl; deer, deer; rough, ruff; plain, plane; hew, hue, Hugh.

Heteronyms, pronounced: HET-er-uh-nimz, are words that have the same spelling but which differ in both sound and sense, as: row, "to propel with oars," row, "a brawl or quarrel"; bow, "a weapon for shooting arrows," sake, "end or objective," sake, "Japanese rice beer"; singer (SINGER), "one who sings," singer (SIN-ger), "one who sings."

Homophones, pronounced: HOM-uh-feenz, are words that "look" alike to a deaf person who reads lips. Watch your own lips in a mirror and you will see why deaf persons have difficulty in distinguishing such homophones as my, pie, by; mat, bat, but; more, pore, bore; few, view; come, cup.

A lipogram, pronounced: LIP-uh-gram, is a writing in which certain letters are purposely omitted. Note the absence of the letter "e" in this verse:

A jovial swain should not complain  
Of any buxom fair,  
Who mocks his pain and thinks it gain  
To quizz his awkward air.

A jovial swain may rack his brain  
And tax his fancy's might;  
To quizz is vain, so 'tis most plain  
That what I say is right.

—Vizetelly.

## As Molotov Would Have It



## Good Morning!

By The Bugler

COULD BE WRONG—The other day we overheard an Escanaba man very seriously observe that "we have just about come to the end of our rope in the Upper Peninsula."

And again, "when we have another depression there won't be an industry left up here."

Fortunately for the future of the Upper Peninsula these cry babies are in the minority. The crepe they hang colors only their own thoughts, for

most people have a healthy optimism that carries them through good times or bad, and assures progress whatever happens.

The Upper Peninsula people, with a total lack of inferiority, have gone steadily ahead for 100 years, making opportunity serve their purpose; making liars out of those who cried calamity because the U. P. appeared to be less favored than other sections of the country.

HE DIDN'T MEAN NORTH—Less than 100 years ago (1859 to be exact) Horace Greeley joined other national figures in heaping ridicule upon the Upper Peninsula. It was Greeley, you recall, who advised the youth of America to "go west."

In the New York Tribune in 1859 Greeley spoke of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan as, "cold and uninviting to the cultivator, diversified by vast swamps, sterile, gravelly knolls and dense forests."

Greeley was not alone in his opinion that Northern Michigan was without value or possibilities. The same warning was given as early as 1701 by Sieur de La Mothe Cadillac, founder of the city of Detroit, and prior to that a commander of the French fort at St. Ignace. Cadillac wrote that the climate was so bad, and the soil so poor, that the fort at St. Ignace should be abandoned. In such a climate the French had to fortify themselves with liberal daily doses of wine and liquor to retain their health, Cadillac gravely informed the king.

SAND AND SWAMP—Early-day map makers were equally uncomplimentary. For nearly 200 years after 1634 explorers traveled the Great Lakes waterways, skirting the shores of Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, Lake Superior.

Because they only set foot on shore by necessity and there found the traveling very difficult, they were inclined to be disparaging in their remarks about the countryside itself. It was a dismal place of swamp and forest, peopled by savages, and generally inhospitable, they said.

They outlined the Great Lakes shoreline with considerable accuracy. But inland they pictured the country as a vast swamp with an occasional hill. To add interest to the maps, they put strange and uncouth beasts inhabiting the land—enough to frighten the most intrepid prospective settler.

PERPETUATED—This uncomplimentary reputation was perpetuated by later cartographers, many of whom simply copied earlier maps. For 100 years, and despite knowledge to the contrary, Northern Michigan continued to be mapped as an enormous sand ridge bordered by swamps. When Ohio grabbed a slice of Michigan's southern border, and

## INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Ten thousand square miles of southern California quivered this morning. It came at 8:49 a. m. from San Diego to Santa Monica and from the Mojave Desert to the sea a series of light earth shocks was felt.

Bert Chaffin, fishing editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, has been selected to be the principal speaker at the annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree banquet of the Wolverine Conservation association at the Sherman hotel Friday evening, April 2.

A giant white Transcontinental Airways skyliner crashed nose first tonight about 10 miles south of Pittsburgh, killing its crew of three and ten passengers.

Between 80 and 100 new suits of various sizes and colors were reported stolen in a burglary at the John Kallin tailor shop, 108 South 12th street, Wednesday night.

Twenty Years Ago

Fire that started from an overheated coal stove in the office of the A. Pearson Boiler Works, 406 Stephenson avenue, yesterday afternoon, spread to an acetylene tank near by which exploded, throwing the flames over the entire front of the building and causing a loss that may total about \$15,000.

Milbourn Schaffner, pitcher for the Rochester Internationals, who played an exhibition game in Atlanta today, was found in an unconscious condition under the grandstand at the local park this afternoon.

Detroit—As the period approaches when the long-rumored war within the motor industry is expected to be brought into the open, leaders in the industry continue to observe a tight lipped silence respecting their plans.

the Upper Peninsula was thrown to Michigan as sop to its hurt feelings, the wailing could be heard all over Lower Michigan.

EXPLOITATION—Horace Greeley's "vast swamps" and "dense forests" invited the lumberman, who first worked along the rivers. The "gravelly knolls" yielded rich stores of iron and copper. Wealth such as no man had dreamed of poured out of a country that had been maligned by national leaders.

Today the big forests are gone, but the woods industry continues to be highly important to our economy because of more complete utilization of forest products. The iron mines continue to operate, and even today exploration is still under way. The copper mines are depleted, but new methods of processing may bring a revival in the industry.

AND AGRICULTURE—The Upper Peninsula area that Greeley called "cold and uninviting to the cultivator" today supports agriculture valued at millions of dollars. It is still growing.

Certain crops, such as potatoes and hay, do as well here as anywhere. Dairying is thriving, and promises to become more important in the years ahead.

During the war an Iron Mountain woman received national recognition when she grew the best Victory Garden in the United States.

A loud laugh then to the pessimists of both the past and the present when they look down their noses at the Upper Peninsula. It has as much or more than most areas of the country, and most of all it has a people who had courage enough to settle here despite the dark warnings of their fellows. People like that don't scare easy.

—Clint Dunathan

## Q&amp;A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. Is National Guard pay taxable?

A. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has not, as yet, determined whether pay for National Guard duty (or similar duty in reserve components) is tax exempt. It is advisable to report such compensation and claim refund later, should a decision hold that such pay is tax-exempt.

Q. What is the difference between a "pension" and "compensation," as paid by the Veterans Administration?

A. Congress has defined in a recent Act the legal meanings of these terms. Under laws administered by the Veterans Administration all monetary benefits (other than retirement pay) paid out for service-connected disability or death are now legally called "compensation" and not "pension." Monetary benefits for non-service-connected deaths, etc., are called "pensions."

Q. Who were the gaberlunziees?

A. Licensed beggars who were called "blue gowns" in England and who were compelled to wear a badge to distinguish themselves from the Thiggers and Scorners, who were also beggars.

Q. Is smoked herring an important item in the diet of the day?

A. Yes; herring is the most important smoked fish product and the only one not regarded as luxury. Scotland smokes more herring than any other country.

Q. Does it take more energy to ride a bicycle than it does to walk?

A. No. It takes more energy to walk—more energy to maintain an erect posture for walking and more muscular fibres move in walking.

Q. Is it more difficult for cows to produce clean milk during the winter than during the summer?

A. Yes. Cows, during the winter, must consume stored roughages which are poorer in quality than are green pasture grasses and stabled cows are more difficult to keep clean than are cows in pasture.

Q. How much cocoa should be used in cooking as a substitute for 1 ounce of chocolate?

A. When substituting cocoa for chocolate in a cake recipe, butter may be added to take the place of the fat in the chocolate. Three tablespoons of cocoa and one-half tablespoon of butter are equivalent to one ounce of chocolate.

Q. Was any President of the United States elected on a pledge to go to war?

A. Yes. When President Madison was up for reelection, one of his campaign promises was directed towards war against Great Britain.

## LOW COST MEALS

A 32-page booklet containing recipes and menus to fit the average pocket book; also a 4,000 word bulletin, LEARNING TO COOK—a guide to methods and processes of preparing foods which makes recipe books understandable, now available. To obtain both copies, send this notice with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau 1217, 13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — It is easy to understand why tax-Czar Congressman Knutson of Minnesota bars the press and public from discussions of the tax bill by his ways and means committee. Were the public present, they would witness the same mockery of democratic procedure for which we criticize Russia.

When the amazing new tax bill came before the last closed session of the Ways and Means committee, the only thing the Democrats knew about it was what they had read in the morning newspapers. And they didn't

know much more when the meeting was over and the bill approved.

Rep. Alime Forand, forthright Rhode Island Democrat, asked Chairman Knutson if the committee majority would permit his appearance before the House Rules committee to argue for a chance to offer his own bill as a substitute for the majority bill. Forand's tax bill increases individual exemptions and those for dependents to \$700.

Chairman Knutson promptly shook his head.

"But," remonstrated Forand, "That is what we did for the Republican minority in 1943. When the Ruml plan was offered in opposition to the majority bill, we let Republican members argue before the rules committee."

"Well," Knutson replied impatiently, "we had a coalition government then."

"Yes," muttered Muley Bob Doughton, North Carolina Democrat and former committee chairman. "We had a coalition in the sense that both the Republican and the Democratic members of the committee worked on tax legislation."

"When will my bill be taken up by the committee?" pressed Forand.

"When the time is propitious," snapped Knutson.

"When will the time be propitious?" persisted the Rhode Island congressman.

Banging his gavel, Knutson made no reply.

As the committee was about to vote out the Knutson tax bill, the committee's counsel mentioned that he would not have the amendment by Rep. Thomas Martin of Iowa finally drafted until the following Monday. Because it was such a highly technical amendment, counsel explained that it would take time to shape up the proper language.

Despite this, Knutson insisted that the committee vote the bill out, even though the congressmen did not know the final language of the tax measure they were approving. Warned by the counsel that some technical changes might be necessary, Knutson snapped:

"All right, all right, let the senate take care of that."

"Does the chairman have a license to operate a steamroller?" asked one committee member.

But the tax Czar rapped his gavel and adjourned the meeting.

## —SHOULD TURKEY HELP US?—

The same is true of Turkey, where great strides are being made toward the American concept of democracy, according to Acheson's black book. Statistics in the book state that Turkey is much better off financially than Greece, and that, contrary to most small nations, living costs there are going down instead of up.

In fact, the statistics regarding Turkey appeared so optimistic that the state department may have hurt its case. After reading the little black book, some members of the House Foreign Affairs committee felt that we should confine our aid to Greece, giving none to Turkey.

Remarkable G.O.P. Rep. Bartel Jonkman of Michigan: "If what the state department says is true, then may be the United States ought to apply for a loan from Turkey, instead of our helping her."

## —LIFTING SECRECY VEIL—

Tenacious Rep. Karl Mundt, South Dakota Republican, deserves chief credit for smoking out the long-secret Yalta-Tehran-Potsdam agreements.

Mundt had been hounding state department officials for some time, urging that they let the American people know the content of these agreements; but the state department rejected his appeals on the amazing grounds that the secret papers were of "no importance."

Last week, however, while Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson was appearing before the House Foreign Affairs committee, Mundt collared him and refused to take "no" for an answer.

"The war has been over more than a year and a half and the state department can no longer use the argument of security in keeping these documents secret," the South Dakotan told Acheson. "Furthermore, the American people have every right to know any commitments we have made as a result of the war. They tell me the Russian citizens rule Russia, though I don



COWELL BLDG. --: MUNISING --: PHONE 162

APT. BUILDING  
GUTTED BY FIRE

Four Families Are Homeless; Damage Estimated At \$4,000

Munising—A two-story apartment building owned by Dunn Morse, located on the extension of Prospect avenue on the east side of Munising, was gutted by fire at approximately 11:30 yesterday leaving four families homeless. Damage to the interior of the building and its contents was estimated by fire chief, George McKenzie, as amounting to between \$3,500 and \$4,000.

The dwelling housed four apartments occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold West and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCloud and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard and family; and Mr. and Mrs. George Schock.

The fire originated in the floor boards beneath a clothes closet in the apartment occupied by the McClouds. Fire chief, George McKenzie reported that a blow-torch being used by occupants to thaw out water pipes in the basement set fire to the floor boards beneath the closet. Dunn Morse, owner of the building, who lives next door, was in the apartment house when the fire broke out and with the assistance of Jack Howard tried to extinguish the blaze by the use of hand fire-extinguishers. Smoke, however, forced them to abandon their efforts until the fire department, which had been called, arrived.

A high north-west wind threatened to spread the fire rapidly, but city firemen managed to keep the blaze confined to the one building's interior. Heavy smoke made the fighting difficult. The families made homeless by the blaze found refuge in the homes of friends.

Folk Dance Expert  
To Teach Dances At  
Lincoln Gym Tonight

Munising—Miss Janet E. Tobitt, internationally known compiler of collections of folk dances and singing games, will arrive in Munising today at 11:00 a. m. from Gladstone and will appear at the Lincoln School gym tonight between the hours of 8-9 p. m. to conduct a training session in the field of music and allied subjects with hints on presentation and progression of folk dances.

Adults, both men and women, and leaders of local Scout and club organizations are invited to attend. Women are requested to wear low heels and a light dress as folk dances will be taught and danced. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Tobitt's appearance here is sponsored by the Local Girl Scout Council.

**EDEN LUTHERAN EVENTS**  
Munising—The Weekday Bible Class of the Eden Lutheran church will meet Wednesday morning at 10:15 a. m.

The Junior Confirmation Class will meet Wednesday at 4:00 p. m.

**CIRCLE 17 MEETS**  
Munising—Circle 17 of St. Anthony's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Albin Nesberg Wednesday evening, March 26.



We knew a man who was so stingy that he looked over the top of his glasses so he wouldn't wear them out.

Cannibal One (rushing in): "Am I late for dinner?"  
Cannibal Two: "Yes. Everybody's eaten."

On the way to town, the horse got balky. It just wouldn't move. After coaxing for awhile, the driver got angry. "Dang yer hide, git up thar—or I'll drive right smack over yer!"

He must have been thinking about a pedestrian. Here we put our thinking on the motorists, in an effort to improve constantly our courteous, economical service . . . the kind that will keep your car running trouble free. Try us today.

**ANDERSON'S  
Service Station**  
Munising, Mich.

W. Dore Resigns  
Job As City Clerk  
Held For 11 Years

Munising—William Dore, city clerk, will terminate eleven years service in that position in the near future, having recently tendered his resignation from the post to Mayor Lowell Gibson.

Mr. Dore has been working in the office of city clerk for the past few weeks, since handing in his resignation, while a successor is being sought. As yet, a successor has not been named but Mayor Gibson announced the commission has a few men in mind for the position.

Mr. Dore first took the city clerk job when F. H. Baldwin was Mayor of the city. He is resigning from the position in order to devote his time to a business venture he has undertaken with a partner here.

## Bowling Notes

Munising—Games scheduled in the Bay Shore Commercial Bowling League for Wednesday, March 26, have been announced as follows:

7:00 p. m.—Men's Club vs. Moose Lodge on Alleys 1 and 2; Carr's Tavern vs. Herb's Bar on Alleys 3 and 4; AuTrain vs. Denman's Store on Alleys 5 and 6.

9:00 p. m.—Sandel's Grocery vs. Papermakers on Alleys 1 and 2; Bowerman's Home Furnishers vs. Sulphite Mill on Alleys 3 and 4; Read's Shoe Shop vs. Cities Service on Alleys 5 and 6.

## BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gerou and daughter, Nancy Jo, spent the week-end visiting Mr. Gerou's mother, Mrs. Josephine Gerou, in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ebbesson returned Sunday to Chicago after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ebbeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey and daughters, Ergyle and Delores, are visiting in Milwaukee. They are expected to return to Munising Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Booth left Tuesday from Escanaba for an indefinite visit in Milwaukee and Muskegon, Mich.

Thomas McMeekan of Escanaba visited in Munising Tuesday.

Three Add Names  
As Candidates For  
City Supervisors

Munising—Three more Munising men circulated petitions Monday seeking election to offices of city supervisors in the spring election.

Those men who added their names to the list of candidates are: Jim LaComb, Gene Denman, and Bud Johnson.

Three others circulated petitions Saturday for the offices. They were: Andrew Soukup, Robert Runsat and William Duffet.

ZONE ORATORY  
WINNER PICKEDCrystal Falls Student  
Takes First Place In  
Contest At Powers

Victor Albiero of Crystal Falls was declared the winner in a zone elimination oratorical contest held Tuesday at Powers. Albiero's selection "The Rights and Privileges of A Citizen" was rated first with a score of 64 points. A close second was Douglas Jones of Menominee, who scored 62 points in his presentation of "The Balance Wheel of the Constitution". Other orators were: Roger Thorpe of Stephenson, "Freedom From Want"; and Donald Blomquist, Felch, with "The Bill Of Rights".

With his victory, Albiero is automatically certified as the Upper Peninsula representative and contestant in the state oratorical contest to be held at Lansing.

The contest at Powers was one of a series in five zones of the state sponsored by the Michigan department of the American Legion, with local Legion posts co-operating, and in coordination with the school programs. The Legion department has made \$850 in prizes available for the state final contest.

Cornell Completes  
Red Cross Quota

Cornell township has reached its goal of \$194.13 for the 1947 Red Cross fund drive, Francis J. Rooney, general township chairman, reported yesterday. The drive was in charge of Mrs. Harold Woodard, who was assisted by Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Toivo Tapanin, Harry J. Corbisier, Fred Holmes and P. K. Bowers. Any persons in the township who were not contacted and wish to become members of the American Red Cross may do so by leaving their donation with Mrs. Woodard, or any one of her assistants.

**MRS. ADDIE RICHARDSON**  
Munising—Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Richardson, 55 year old fire victim burned to death Saturday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Beaulieu funeral home. Rev. Frederick Steen, minister of the Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery vault.

Pallbearers will be: Joseph Hase, Frank Wise, Peter LaMouria, Charles Parcels, George Leach and Dee Parker.

**LENTEN SERVICES**  
Munising—Lenten services will be held in the Eden Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

An extra meeting of the congregation will be held at 8:15 Wednesday evening.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Munising—Lenten Services will be held in the Presbyterian church Wednesday, March 26, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Cornell Soldier Gives  
Impressions Of Japan

About all that Sgt. Bruce Campbell of Cornell knew of Japan two years ago was that the Japanese people took their shoes off before entering a house, sat on the floor to eat and that the families decided whom their children should marry.

In the states again following 16 months of duty near Yamagata, Japan with Army Intelligence, Sergeant Campbell, who grew up on a farm in Cornell, has added a great deal to his store of knowledge from personal observation.

In the line of his work he and some of his comrades made daily jeep treks on the mountain sides and in to the villages of Japan to detect underground activities and prevent riots. hus he came to see and know first hand how the people of Nippon live and think.

During the first few weeks of his stay Campbell thought he might never get to see the Japanese. As soon as the Army of Occupation would be near the streets were vacated. At first it was a little frightening for the quiet gave them a feeling of lurking danger.

Later though, the Nipponese learned that if they kept the rules of the American GI's they were safe. Campbell states that the people are very courteous even amongst themselves. When meeting on the street it is customary for them to merely bow low to one another.

Japanese women are as varied as the American girls. Those of the higher classes are eager to learn. Rarely though do they dispense entirely with the traditional kimono.

The girls of Japanese families have a more explicit social code; however, they seem to be more free in a family sense than our fair maidens. Sgt. Campbell invited a Japanese girl to be his guest one night. She wore the kimono even for the jeep ride after which a few sips of saki served as introduction to the family abode.

Japanese wedding ceremonies are usually built around saki and a marriage is a three-day affair. The majority of Japanese women in the locale of Campbell's unit were married by the time they 18 years of age.

Saki which is much like our wine to Campbell except for a little greater potency is to the Japanese like beer to Milwaukeeans or coffee to the Swedish. Even religious events which are centered around the home for the most part, has a saki or two involved.

Theaters copy American movies and these are quite popular with the citizens. Their music is slow and has a 'tingy' quality to it. Girls in Japan don't know dancing as we do—the gisha girls, which are like our chorus girls to Campbell, are about the only Japanese females who dance.

Newspapers are weekly, occasionally bi-weekly. They have very few comic strips and are small. For GI's the Pacific edition of Stars and Stripes printed in Tokyo (and the home papers) is invaluable. It acquaints them with events in their own quarters and is helpful in linking the two cultures which are at great variance.

While in Tokyo Campbell saw the contest between the Japanese with his abacus and the American with the adding machine. Campbell stated it was one of the most publicized events during his 16 months there. The race was staged in Ernie Pyle Theater.

Campbell also experienced a railroad strike in Japan while he was on a pass and found that in some ways Japan could be quite similar to the United States.

The home life of these people revolves around the hierarchical pattern. The paternal elders hold sway and life is smooth through

centuries of unquestioning acceptance. Children, until they are old enough to make their own way, are given a riding place in a blanket on the mother's back. Even while performing menial tasks, which is the usual role of the Japanese woman, baby is held aloft on the shoulders.

Houses are often built around a patio and this is the social room for the Japanese family. If you were a friend, chances are the father would invite you in for a glass of saki.

Fire in the home comes from open charcoal burners. Water is heated to a very high degree on these and then used for bathing purposes. The customary procedure is to soap and rinse twice from the outside to acclimate oneself to the heat and then soak in this tub of hot water.

When Johnny Jap goes for a swim, which everyone does quite frequently there, he never loses his shoes for due to the tradition of slipping off the shoes and donning little felt, it is necessary to have names stenciled, or something, in the inside.

After death a Japanese is cremated and the ashes buried. Religious ceremonies for this are elaborate and lengthy.

Farmers in this country are

## For Sale

1940 International Long Wheelbase Truck — platform, chains, spare wheel and tire. New K-5 motor.

Model 10 Caterpillar Tractor with Power take-off, good condition.

60-HP Allis Chalmers Power unit for sawmill. Excellent condition.

80 acres on Mormon Creek with two good camps; one 16x27, the other 12x16. 150 cords hardwood slabs, 8 feet long.

## SURK BROS.

P. O. Box 52  
Gladstone, Mich.

**BOBBY**

GEE, I NEARLY LOST A TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR BILL, BOBBY!

**By Gene Brunet**

THERE AINT ANY SUCH THING AS A TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR BILL!

**Gene Brunet**

HERE'S ONE MY POP GOT FROM HIS DENTIST!

Get down to earth about the matter of your refrigeration and appliances troubles. Call on GENE'S REFRIGERATION & ELECT. SERV. and get that feeling of security that comes from knowing that you depend on that unit doing it's job, and reliable.

**GENE'S REFRIGERATION & ELECT. SERV.**  
ESCANABA-1410 LUD. STREET PHONE 410-ESCANABA

# No double talk from Old Gold... our single aim is Pleasure

Well, well! Here's a cigarette that doesn't imply it's made from moonbeams, or promise to put roses in your cheeks.

No—just expect straight talk about plain, deep smoking pleasure from Old Golds!

Our story is simple; we take luxurious tobaccos—blend 'em with know-how from nearly 200 years of fine tobacco experience—guard quality with the top scientific devices—and act as fussy as diamond cutters in making Old Golds.

Result: a wonderfully delicious, fragrant cigarette to pleasure you down to your toes. A happy experience from light to toss-away. A grand smoke. That's Old Gold . . . have one?



## Newberry

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Smith left Tuesday for Chicago where they will attend the ice capades. A daughter of the Stewarts, Carmel (Mrs. Kenneth Mullen), skates in the revue.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

but Sgt. Campbell plans to remain in service.

## ....RAY DERHAM — for — CIRCUIT JUDGE

Leading candidate in primary.

More than 2,700 trial cases.

Heard more than 2,000 compensation cases.

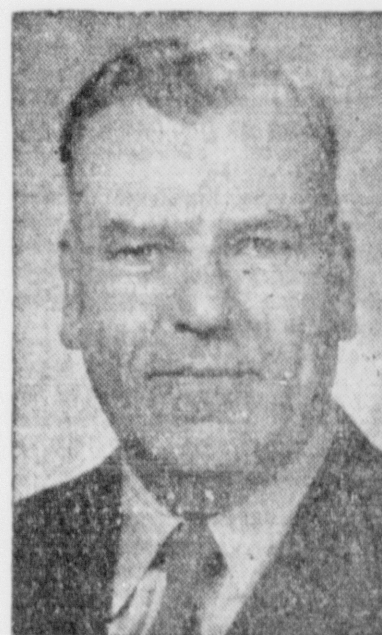
Wrote hundreds of opinions for Labor & Industry Dept.

Former Ass't Attorney General State Senator, City Attorney.

TRIED — PROVEN  
ABLE

Overseas veteran of both World Wars.

(RAY DERHAM FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE COMMITTEE)



## Golden Shell Motor Oil— A Champion Performer

**COOLS**—Carries off excess engine heat.

**CLEANS**—Washes away grit and dirt.

**SEALS**—Prevents power leaks around pistons.

**OILS**—Lubricates close-fitting friction points.

Drive in and let us drain, flush and refill your crankcase with Golden Shell Motor Oil. Here is an oil that performs four important jobs in your motor at once.

These are your SHELL dealers:

**Elmer Swanson**  
800 Ludington St.—Escanaba

**Louis Shell Service**  
1700 Ludington St.—Escanaba

**Felix Super Service**  
1431 Wash. Ave.—Escanaba

**Wm. Papineau**  
1722—8th Ave. S.—Escanaba

**Nelson's Cash Store**  
1301 Sheridan Rd.—Escanaba

**Arthur Messier**  
1133 Wash. Ave.—Escanaba

**Kelly's Service**  
Rapid River, Mich.

**J. Duranceau**  
Rt. 1—Gladstone

**Robert Wilkinson**  
Rt. 1—Bark River

**Brisbane Motor Co.**  
US-2 and 5th Ave. N.

**DEGRAND OIL COMPANY**

Distributor.





## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

## Personal News

Sgt. Phillip Bruce, 1125 11th avenue south, and John Coyne, 941 Washington avenue, spent yesterday in Milwaukee on business.

James L'Heureux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux, 611 South 15th street left yesterday for Ypsilanti where he is a student in the University of Michigan.

Lloyd Stenlund and Robert Potvin of Wells left Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will spend two days.

Mrs. Henry Besson, 1119 Sixth avenue south, returned yesterday from Rochester, Minn., where she was a surgical patient at Colonial hospital for the past three weeks.

Dr. Donald LeMire left yesterday to return to his practice at People's Hospital in Akron, Ohio, after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Isabel LeMire, 421 Second avenue south. He will return to Escanaba later to practice with his brother, Dr. William LeMire.

Mrs. Wallace Hibbard, 517 South 10th street, left yesterday morning for L'Anse where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. James Rauve.

Miss Elizabeth Zerst and her nephew, Clayton Duxbury have returned to their homes in Houghton after spending several days here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Youngchild, 317 South 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Anderson have arrived from Milwaukee to make their home in Escanaba. Mr. Anderson will be employed by the Hoyer & Bauer Baking Company here.

Miss Elinor R. Savor left Monday night for Grand Marais, Minn., called by the serious illness of her father, who suffered a stroke. Miss Savor is with the United States Weather Bureau office here.

Janet Anderson has arrived from Minneapolis where she is a student at the University of Minnesota, to spend Easter vacation at her home, 1114 First avenue south.

Joe Koutnik, who has been spending the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, 325 South Ninth street, returned to his farm near Menominee Tuesday.

Leonard Kositzke of Ford River and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson of Wilson motored to Green Bay Tuesday on business.

Miss Marilyn Beauchamp has returned to Green Bay, where she is a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital, after spending a few days visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp, 309 North Twentieth street.

Elder G. M. Schram of the Seventh-day Adventist church has returned from Grand Rapids where he attended the Lake Union conference of the church.

James Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, 525 South 11th street, John Colbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colbert, 311 South 12th street, and Charles Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south, left yesterday to return to their studies at Michigan State college, East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royce, 220 South Fourth street, left yesterday morning for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Royce will receive medical treatment in the clinics.

Mrs. August Wagner of Two Rivers, Wis., returned yesterday after a week's visit with Mrs. Emil Petersen, 1906 First avenue south. From Two Rivers Mrs. Wagner will proceed to Seattle, Wash., where she will make her home.

Jack Sullivan, son of Mrs. Julia Sullivan, 1001 Eighth avenue south, left yesterday for East Lansing to return to his studies at Michigan after spending the mid-term vacation here with relatives and friends.

Phyllis Nichols, 1628 Lake Shore drive, Gladstone, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and is convalescing at her home.

Thor Lieung, 1214 First avenue south, left this morning for Iron Mountain where he will spend three days on business.

Mrs. William Brown of Treenary is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen returned yesterday to their home in East Tawas, Mich., after spending a few days here for the wedding of Melvin McDonald and Irene Londo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Londo have returned to their home in Duluth, Minn. They came here for the wedding of Miss Irene Londo and visited with relatives and friends.

Robert Savkily, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Savkily, 1704 Third avenue north, has reported to Chicago and Fort Sheridan where he expects to be inducted into the U. S. Army.

Noel Vinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vinette, 400 South 14th street, will Gutreuther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gutreuther, Old State road, and guest Queen Ostrander left yesterday for East Lansing to return to their studies at Michigan State college after visiting here several days.

**DOWN ON THE FARM**  
A moderate-sized farm, ranging from about 100 to 200 acres has long been the predominant family-sized farm in many sections throughout the country. In the Midwest two-fifths of the farms fall into this group. In the East a third, in the South a fifth, in the West a sixth.



**BRIDE-ELECT**—Mr. and Mrs. William McCarthy, of 516 North 19th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Edward W. Koschka, son of Mrs. Emel Koschka, of Brookfield, Ill. The wedding will take place in late spring.

## Births

First Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Laviolette of Antigo, Wis., are the parents of a daughter, Sheila Rae, born March 22. It is their first child. Mrs. Laviolette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Brandow of Antigo, and Sgt. Laviolette is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Buckbee, of Dearborn, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, Mary Kathleen, born on March 5. Mrs. Buckbee is the former Grace Bennett, niece of Mrs. John H. Ward of this city, and Mr. Buckbee is a son of Cheever Buckbee, of 512 Lake Shore Drive. The Buckbees have another child, a son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woolford, Lake Shore Drive, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital. The baby, whose name will be William, weighed eight pounds and nine ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Woolford have another child, a son, Paul.

Conference To  
Raise Gift Fund

The Detroit Conference of the Methodist church, Bishop Raymond Wade, resident bishop, will on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday, raise \$50,000 as a centennial gift for China, and for training Methodist Youth in full time service to the church. The centennial gift is being raised in memory of Dr. Judson Collins, Methodist's first missionary to China. A native of Unadilla, Michigan, Dr. Collins was a member of the first graduating class of the University of Michigan, and later became professor at Albion College, a Methodist school. Later he entered the ministry of the Methodist church and in April 1847, he began working as the first Methodist missionary to China.

Civic Theatre  
Is Presenting  
Drama, "Farrell"

Civic Theatre will present the endearing half-hour drama, "Farrell," by Ralph Klein, in its Thursday night broadcast over WDBC. With a good cast of characters, which returns Helen Masterson to the airwaves and introduces Lawrence Girard to the listening audience, the moving story of the veteran of theatre takes on the appearance of a first-rate presentation.

The title role, that of a man who achieves success in drama and then finds himself down and out within a period of years will be played by Mr. Girard.

Kay Morgan, aspiring and potential actress who is helped and loved by the ex-producer and director, is the part of Helen Masterson. Leighton, hammy braggart of the theatre, is interpreted by Gordon Flath. Gardner Eversole plays the role of Roger Franklin, young director and teacher. The landlady who never "gets the rent", Sadie, is portrayed by Ruth Klabunde, and Morton, director of Miss Morgan's golden "opportunity", goes to Jack Morin.

Dan Aronson will be engineer of the broadcast and sound effects will be in charge of Blenda Hamilton and Thelma Eversole. Musical supervision is by Mac Danielson, Helen Masterson and Earl Flagstad.

Percy Weinberg is announcer for the program and Gordon Flath is director.

Red Cross Seeks  
Aid For Sick Baby

The Red Cross office has received a request for a bed and a buggy for a baby, one and one-half years old, who is suffering from convulsions. The case is one of need and deserving. Anyone who has either of the articles may leave them at the office, at 605 Ludington street, or call 97 and arrangements will be made to have them collected.

Colegrove-Mattson  
Wedding Friday

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Colegrove, of 619 North 20th street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to John Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattson, 1526 North 19th street. The wedding will take place at the Pentecostal church, of which the bride-elect's father is pastor, Friday evening, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

Month End  
Specials

Sewing Cabinets \$12.50 to \$18.00. Assortment of sewing boxes, aprons, scarfs, dummies and flowers.

SINGER SEWING  
CENTER

1110 Ludington St.

## Social - Club

## St. Stephen's Tea

A Lenten tea, sponsored by the women of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will be held this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, in the Guild hall of the church. Mrs. O. B. Mason will speak briefly on the work of the United Council of Church Women and Mrs. Louis Hildebrand will be guest soloist, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom. The guest speaker is Rev. James H. Bell of the First Presbyterian church. All church women and their friends are invited.

## Calvary Aid Today

The Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid social will be held at the church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be led by Mrs. C. V. Frans. Hostesses are Mrs. D. L. Cathcart and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. Members and friends are cordially invited.

## Ford River Mills P. T. A.

The Parent Teachers' Association of the Ford River Mills school will meet Thursday, March 27 at the school house at Ford River Mills at 7:30 o'clock. A lunch will be served and all members are asked to be present.

## Rebekah Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, March 28th at the I. O. O. F. hall, N. 10th street beginning at 8 o'clock. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Doris Pakarinen, Mrs. Lida Nygaard and Nancy Petry. A large attendance is desired.

## Morning Star Grocery Party

The Morning Star society will hold a grocery party this evening at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which



**BACK TALK**... Plaid taffeta back-bow on a rollbrim black milan, by Lish.

Birthday Party  
Honors Mrs. Hill

Mrs. Eugenia Hill, of Phoenix, Ariz., who is the guest of her sister, Miss Adrienne Tougiant, was honored at a surprise party, arranged in honor of her birthday anniversary, held Monday afternoon and evening at the Tougiant home, 909 Third avenue south. The guests included many old-time friends of Mrs. Hill, whom she had not seen since she lived in Escanaba thirty-nine years ago. Cards were played and a birthday supper was served at five o'clock. Mrs. Hill was presented with many lovely gifts in remembrance of the day.

will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

## Church Events

## Salem Lenten Service

The last of a series of Wednesday evening Lenten services will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Salem Ev. Lutheran church in Escanaba. Visitors are welcome.

## Rock Young People

The Rock Union junior people's group will meet at the town hall Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The senior group will join the junior society at 7:15 o'clock for a period of recreation and fellowship before their meeting.

## Candlelight Service

The Youth Fellowship of the Central Methodist church will have charge of a candlelight Lenten service this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Karl J. Hammar, will speak on the theme, "The Royal Cup." The Youth Fellowship will entertain at a social hour and will serve refreshments after the service.

## Immanuel Ladies Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, March 27th at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors, corner of 1st Ave. S. and 15th street. The program will be in keeping with the Lenten season. The hostesses are Mrs. Einar

Stendahl, Mrs. Ole Anderson and Mrs. Adolph Moe. All members and friends are invited to attend.

## Youth Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church. Miss Charlotte Gustafson will be devotional leader and recreation is in charge of Fred Johnson.

## Westminster Fellowship

The St-Hi society of Westminster Fellowship will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

## Immanuel Service

The sixth of a series of Lenten services at Immanuel Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Rev. L. R. Lund will preach on the theme, "Victory in Seemingly Defeat" and Mrs. Dorothy Norby DeGrand will be soloist.

## Immanuel Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Einar Stendahl, Mrs. Adolph Moe and Mrs. Ole Anderson hostesses. The program will be in keeping with the Lenten season. All are invited to attend.

## Bethany Lutheran Service

There will be no Lenten service at Bethany chapel this evening, as the pastor is in Stephenson, but a joint service will be held at the church, in the parlors, Thursday

evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The triolet and Sunday school choir will sing. After the service all choir members will be present at this service.

## Bethany Choir

The Bethany Lutheran church will meet for practice of Easter music this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Mashek Gospel Service

Rev. Jack Doyens of the Mashek Gospel church will conduct a prayer meeting at the Watson school this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

## GLORIFIED STUFFING

Use celery, parsley and onion to make luscious savory stuffing for turkey. Chop these ingredients and cook them for a few minutes in melted fat. Add bread crumbs and dry seasonings and stir all together. Glorify this stuffing by adding chopped almonds or filberts.



For hospital-safe cleanliness... HI-LEX. Destroys invisible germs on sinks, tables, bathroom tile and porcelain.

**HI-LEX**  
BLEACH & DISINFECTANT

## MOTHERS

BEGINNING APRIL 7 we will pick up, wash, fluff dry, fold and deliver all your baby's diapers each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for only \$1.50 per week.

Get acquainted offer: One week's FREE Service. Call or write

## TIDY DIAPER SERVICE

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH.

Phone 318 M

402 Fifth Street

PRESENTING

*New Hair Beauty*

**SILQUE CREAM SHAMPOO**

...with LANOLIN... Marvel at the foamy lather of the NEW Silque CREAM Shampoo. With lanolin... to bring out the glamour of a woman's simplest hair-do. Helps men keep that well-groomed look. Buy a jar today at your Rexall Drug Store!

**GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE**  
"Your Rexall Store"  
701 Ludington St.

Here comes Coke

**DRINK Coca-Cola**

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY**  
★ Hear The Coke Club with Morton Downey WDBC 12:15 P. M. ★

5¢

NO OTHER COFFEE GIVES YOU...

**More Flavor AND More FOR YOUR Money**

Try A&P Coffee. You'll say, "Here's coffee at its glorious best"... for no other coffee offers richer, fresher flavor. A&P Coffee is the pick of South American plantations... sold in the bean... then ground to fit your coffee pot when you buy. You can enjoy its superb quality and save money, too. The first sip tells you why it's America's most popular coffee by millions of pounds... a distinction no other coffee can claim.

**A&P Coffee**

Mild and Mellow 39c lb. 2 lbs. 77c

Rich and Full Bodied 41c lb. 2 lbs. 81c

Vigorous and Witty 43c lb. 2 lbs. 85c

**BOKAR COFFEE**

**A&P**

**SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES**



## HANCOCK WILL RAISE FUNDS

**\$50,000 To Be Sought To Promote New Industries**

Hancock—Spurred by a desire to provide every facility to bring new industries here, Hancock will launch a drive Monday for a \$50,000 fund to achieve this goal, Richard Barta, president of the Hancock Chamber of Commerce announced today.

"A preliminary survey made by the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce definitely has proved that industries will come to Hancock," Mr. Barta declared today. "But Hancock must provide facilities so that such industries can be launched here."

"Hancock, unlike many other cities that are seeking industries, does not have factory-type buildings that could be put to such use. In our case, therefore, we have to build them."

"The industries we have lined up will buy these buildings on a rental purchase plan so that we'll get our money back. In the meantime, we will be providing steady jobs for several hundred men."

"Our No. 1 and immediate project is to provide facilities for two major plants that now are eager and ready to come to Hancock. The fund campaign will be community-wide, and every person interested in the future of Hancock is urged to co-operate."

**Resolution Cities Need To Improve Condition Of M-35**

The complete text of a resolution recently adopted by the Delta county road commission urging the state highway department to improve M-35 from Ford River south in Delta county has been reported by J. T. Sharpsteen, road commission superintendent-engineer.

Commissioner Harry Greene of Garden is chairman of the Delta County road commission, and the following resolution was moved by Commissioner Henry Wylie of Escanaba and supported by Commissioner Hilding Nordstrom of Gladstone:

WHEREAS, the eleven miles of State Trunk Line Road M-35 in Delta County located between Ford River village and the Delta-Menominee county line is poorly located with bad alignment and narrow bridges resulting in frequent accidents, and

WHEREAS, the surfacing of this road consists of alternating sections of rough blacktop and gravel, all of which break up when the frost leaves the ground, and

WHEREAS, M-35 is 10 miles shorter than any other route between Escanaba and Menominee, and

WHEREAS, M-35 being located along the shore of Green Bay provides a scenic route that is especially attractive to tourists, and

WHEREAS, a large percentage of the tourists coming to the Up-

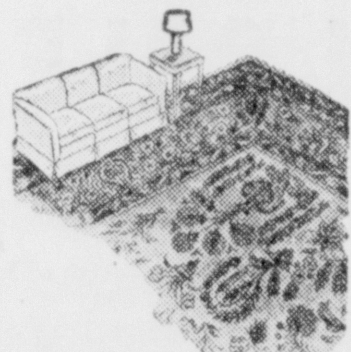
## How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are purely vegetable. They work gently but oh—so thoroughly! Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on both upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give you the most comfortable, satisfactory, more natural-like bowel movements you've ever had! No gripping or weakening effects.

Buy Olive Tablets today. Follow label directions. 15c, 30c.

## This Spring ... Replace



**Your Worn Carpets and Rugs!**

Peltins have in stock a nice selection of all wool carpeting and rugs in a wide variety of designs and weaves. We urge you to make a selection while stocks are complete.

### AXMINSTER and BROADLOOMS

9x12 ft. Rugs in many beautiful patterns.  
9 ft. widths in carpeting; many designs.  
12 ft. widths in beautiful carpeting.

### STAIR CARPETING

Several designs in 27 inch stair carpeting now in stock.

## PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE

1307 Ludington St.

Phone 1033



**BONDS FOR VETERAN'S BONUS** — Mrs. Opal Whitford, Keeper of the Great Seal, State of Michigan, Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Secretary of State, and J. Dean Stanley, Consultant of the Municipal Finance Commission, State of Michigan, (shown left to right), look on as D. Hale Brake, State Treasurer, signs bonds on the Signograph machine. All bonds also must be signed by Mr. Alger. \$200,000,000 bond issue

was authorized at last November's elections by Michigan's voters to finance the state veterans' bonus program. It is the largest corporate, state or municipal bond issue ever sold to the public through underwriters. Mr. Brake and Mr. Alger signed their names 10,000 times with multiple pens to authenticate 200,000 bonds for \$10,000 each. The issue was awarded to a nationwide banking syndicate of 212 members headed by Bankers Trust Company, New York.

per Peninsula enter this section through the Menominee gateway and would use M-35 in increasing numbers, were it properly improved, and

WHEREAS, the future prosperity of Delta county as well as the whole of the Upper Peninsula depends to a great extent on increasing the tourist business through better roads,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Delta county road commission go on record as favoring the improvement of the unfinished part of M-35 between Escanaba and Menominee as soon as possible, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board recommend for the consideration to the Hon. Chas. M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, the following:

1. Construct, this year, a new bridge across Bark River on the relocation through O. B. Fuller county park to replace the one-way bridge now in use.

**Mr. Smart by Brackett's**

YOU'RE MOVING OUT OF THIS BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT? WHAT'S COME OVER YOU?



### BATTERIES!

Our stock is complete ...  
Batteries for any car ...  
Well known brands.



## Fishermen Rushing To Remove Nets; Mackinaw Delays Opening Harbor

Commercial fishermen of the Escanaba area today will continue their efforts to remove nets from Little Bay de Noc before the Coast Guard ice breaker Mackinaw slices its way through to open the harbor for shipping, after their efforts were hampered by yesterday's bad weather and 40-mile an-hour winds.

The Mackinaw about 8 o'clock yesterday morning cut a channel into Little Bay de Noc to the harbor, then turned and steamed out again.

Capt. Dan Garrett of the Escanaba lighthouse reported that he was informed by the Cleveland office of the Coast Guard that fishermen were given 24 to 48 hours to get their equipment out of the ice. It is expected that the Mackinaw will enter the bay to resume ice-crushing work tonight or tomorrow.

The delay will give commercial fishermen an opportunity to remove gill nets and pound nets valued at about \$50,000.

The channel cut through the bay ice by the Mackinaw yesterday morning will hamper the removal work, fishermen said, because they will be unable to cross it with their trucks and snowmobiles.

Emil Perow, 1314 First Avenue south, Escanaba commercial fisherman, said the Mackinaw on her trip into the bay missed gill nets and pound nets. The ice crusher made a single channel through the ice to a point just north of the Escanaba lighthouse, and then turned and went south out of the bay in the same channel.

Perow's experience was similar to that of several other fishermen, who were on the ice all day yesterday and did not know the Mackinaw was scheduled to break open the harbor. Perow did not return from fishing until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, and then went back on the ice early yesterday morning to haul out nets.

Fishermen were also apprehensive that the ice might move out once it was broken by the Mackinaw. To yesterday noon there were still 10 or 12 valuable pound nets in Little Bay de Noc, and only three had been pulled out.

## ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED

due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

### HINT TO POULTRYMEN

Poultry raisers say frightening hens cuts down on egg production. They suggest cautious moving in and around the chicken yard and even recommend knocking on the chicken house door before entering.

### Heating Dealers

### Appliance Dealers

### Building Contractors

## Oil Floor Furnaces

Factory To You  
Immediate Delivery

### J. F. Mulkey Company

MANUFACTURING &  
HEATING DIVISION  
12626 Woodrow Wilson  
Detroit 6, Michigan

**PENNEY'S**

ESCANABA

## EASTER SUNDAY

*Finery*

at every-day

Penney prices



OVER-EVERYTHING CASUALS with clean, straight lines and easy kick-pleats in back. All wool fabrics, assorted colors and sizes.

27.25



CRISP SUITS in always smart blacks and colors in sizes ranging from 12 to 20. Smart all wools too.

29.75

Also half size suits—18½ to 24½

MATERNITY DRESSES in dark and pastel colors, lovely crepe styles. See our large selection of dresses for wise mothers-to-be.

7.90

SOFT PASTEL DRESSES in trim-slim shirtwaist and casual styles, well-cut gored skirts.

9.90

## Brampton

Brampton, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emery and Richard Hicks have returned to their home in Van Dyke, Mich., after attending the funeral of Mrs. John Herbst. Miss Eunice Williams has returned to her home in Detroit after spending several days at the home of her parents in Brampton and also attending the funeral of Mrs. Herbst. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams and family of Marquette visited here this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Birque McClish and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

## Announcing . . . .

## Establishment in Escanaba of Johns-Manville Rock Wool Co.

The nationally know Johns-Manville Rock Wool is now available to residents of Hiawathaland through a local agency. Insulate against winter's cold and summer's heat with Blown-In Rock Wool!

For free estimates and information

**PHONE 1824**

Bill Woolums and Joe Murphy, local representatives

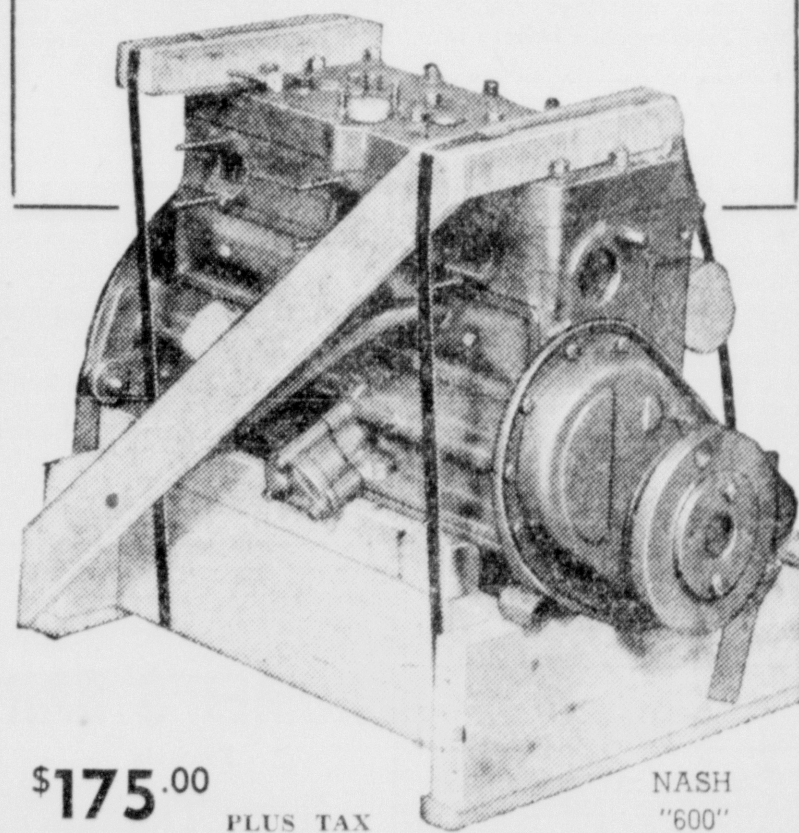
## The Bonded Home Improvement Co.

1620 1st Ave. S.

Escanaba

Let Us Put

## NEW POWER In Your Nash



\$175.00

PLUS TAX

NASH "600"

Install a Factory Built Engine in your Nash.

## BRISBANE MOTOR CO.

US-2 and 5th Ave. N.

Phone 354



**TOM BOLGER**  
Manager

**GLADSTONE**

PHONE 8741  
Rialto Bldg.

**Radio In Review**  
By John Crosby

**J. R. LOWELL**  
Manager

**MANISTIQUE**

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

## FOUR ARRESTED FOR INN BRAWL

### Bartender Assaulted For Refusal To Serve Quartet

Four Escanabans were arrested at Powers Monday night for alleged participation in a mixup at the K and R tavern.

Arrests were made by Michigan State Police of the Gladstone post who were called to the scene.

Taken into custody and lodged in the county jail at Menominee for the night were Robert Donovan of 1714 Fifth Avenue South and his brother, Francis Donovan of 504 South Eighteenth and Robert G. Carlson and his brother, Merrill B. Carlson, both of 1718 First Avenue South.

The bartender in charge claimed they became verbally abusive and then attacked him physically when he refused to serve them.

## Briefly Told

**Choir Practice**—The choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening for practice.

**Lenten Service**—Lenten services will be held in All Saints' Catholic church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

**Young People**—Young People of the Mission Covenant church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. The Salvation Army of Escanaba will be in charge. Mrs. Earl Alm will be hostess.

**Choirs Practice**—Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet today for practice, the youth choir at 4 o'clock and the First church choir at 7.

**Lenten Service**—Lenten services are to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Lutheran church. The youth choir will sing "How Shall I Follow Him I Serve?"

**All Saints Choir**—Rehearsal of All Saints choir will be held this evening immediately after the Lenten service. All members planning to sing on Palm Sunday must be present. It is stated by Mrs. C. A. LaFave, directress of the choir.

**Mission Circle**—The Mission Circle of Bethel Free church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Charles DuRoy is to be the hostess.

**Ladies' Circle**—The Ladies' Circle of the Latter Day Saints church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the V. T. Lockard home, 117 South 14th street.

**Wasa Order**—A regular meeting of the Wasa Order will be held tonight at the Robert Axelsson home, North 15th street, at 8 o'clock.

**Strato-Flies**—A regular meeting of the Strato-Flies, local model builders club, is to be held at the Rialto Camera Mart this evening at 7 o'clock. Licenses are on hand for issuance to members who have not received them as yet. Refreshments will be served.

**Lenten Service**—The sixth of a series of Lenten services will be conducted this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

**Quarterly Meeting**—The quarterly meeting of the voting members of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held immediately after the mid-week Lenten service this evening.

**Martha Circle**—The Martha Circle of the Methodist WSCS is to meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Gorman, 1402 Michigan avenue. Assisting will be the Meses. Hilda Mathison, George Buckmiller and Cameron-Smith.

**Ruth Circle**—Mrs. Forrest Miller will entertain the Ruth Circle of the Methodist WSCS at her home on Dakota avenue this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Nye Quistorf. Assisting Mrs. Miller will be the Meses. Milton Findlay, George Johnston and Milton Damitz.

**Choirs Practice**—Choirs of the Methodist church are to practice this evening, the junior choir at 6:30 o'clock and the senior choir at 7.

**Midweek Service**—Midweek services will be held in Memorial Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "Forgive Our Trespasses."

**Membership Class**—The Children's Membership class of the Methodist church is scheduled to meet tonight at 7 o'clock.

## ED MECKS TO SHOW PROWESS

### Champ Sawyer Returns To Roleo Again This Summer

Ed Meeks, nationally known champion sawyer, will come again to Gladstone this summer during the World Championship Roleo, it is learned from D. A. Mathison, general chairman.

Meeks is being sent to Gladstone by the E. C. Atkins company and will give sawing demonstrations and will also help to put on log sawing contests.

Meeks has appeared at three previous roleos here and is always a big drawing card.

Paul Bunyan Criss, noted axeman, also wants to return to Gladstone for the roleo, he discloses in a letter to Chairman Mathison.

Various roleo committees are busily working on various phases of the big celebration.

Buttons and envelope stickers have been ordered and will be distributed upon arrival here.

## Mrs. Titsworth Is Forester President

Mrs. J. C. Titsworth was re-elected chief ranger of Sacred Heart Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, at the annual election held at a recent meeting. The complete staff follows:

Chief Ranger, Mrs. J. C. Titsworth.

Chaplain, Fr. Matt LaViolette.

Vice Chief Ranger, Mrs. Lorraine Willis.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Josephine Doran.

Financial Secretary, Mrs. B. A. DeHooghe.

Treasurer, Mrs. I. S. Willis.

Musician, Miss Maurie McDonald.

Senior Conductress, Mrs. Ed Germaine.

Junior Conductress, Mrs. Andy Moore.

Trustees, Mrs. J. S. Sword, Mrs. L. J. Weingartner and Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Telephone Thompson.

Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Walter Baldwin.

Auditors, Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, Mrs. Ernest DeHooghe and Mrs. Lawrence Gagner.

Medical Examiners, Dr. J. A. Diamond and Dr. O. S. Hull.

Installation of the staff will be held at a meeting set for Thursday, April 17.

## 500 ACRES TO BE REFORESTED

### Forest Service To Make Red Pine Planting In Spring

Approximately 500 acres of land will be seeded to red pine this spring as soon as the ground is in condition to plant, it is announced from the office of the U. S. Forest Service at Rapid River.

The area to be planted is located northwest of the Gladstone Sports Park and in the vicinity of the Haymeadow Creek on the Whitefish Road.

Raymond Tardiff of Gladstone will be foreman in charge of the planting crew.

## Scout Gathering Draws Big Turnout

The second in a series of practical Scout meetings, demonstrating the safety of firearms, was held Monday evening in the local high school, with a large group of Scouts and Scouters present.

The meeting was directed by District Commissioner Wallace Cameron, assisted by Oscar Ohman, neighborhood commissioner of Gladstone, C. E. Hawkins, chairman of advancement, and other Scout leaders.

The meeting opened with the four Scout units holding their regular Scout meeting. Troop 456, sponsored by the Memorial Methodist church, directed by James Stoker, and Mr. Sjoquist; 466, sponsored by the Rotary club, directed by Harold Mackie and Robert Hupp; 467, sponsored by the First Lutheran church Brotherhood, directed by Roy Hamilton; and 458 of the Holy Name society of Gladstone, directed by Pat LaPine, Gus DeHooghe, Marvin Ducheny, Oscar Wilmette and Junior Leiers.

The demonstration of safety with firearms was given by Mr. Minne and Mr. Strong of Gladstone, emphasizing the need for extreme care at all times while handling firearms. An array of firearms was displayed. To climax the demonstration a motion picture was shown showing the right and wrong ways of hunting.

Following the evening's demonstration, lunch was served by the Gladstone Scouts.

## Former Resident Claimed By Death

Walter Noel, formerly of Gladstone, died Monday at the home of a daughter at Fife Lake, Mich.,

## The Revolt Against Words

The air is full of post-war straws blowing in all directions. Not the least significant straw is what I prefer to call the revolt against words. Not long ago, "The New Yorker" whispered suddenly about the word "consumers," which, it pointed out, is really just another word for "people." Recently a London newspaper, provoked beyond endurance, delivered a blast of rage directed at the word "personnel." Personnel, thundered the newspaper, were dehumanized persons; they didn't eat, they consumed; they never worked, they were employed. A recent writer to the New York Herald Tribune protested violently against the phrase "common man"; he pointed that the word "common" was defined in some dictionaries as synonymous with "vulgar" and "mean," and he resented any such inference, particularly when applied to himself. The revolt even touched the United Nations Social Committee, which struck the word "rations" from the constitution of the International Refugee Organization and called it, of all things, "food."

Well, a little late as usual, I'd like to take my place on the barricades and fan the flames. The word "listener" and the phrase "listening public" have, I think, outlived their usefulness. A listener used to be a designation given to people who used their radios for something besides a convenient spot to place ashtrays, as opposed to that resolute and angry group of citizens who wouldn't listen to the radio if you paid them.

The distinction is fast disappearing. There are still a lot of people who would rather not listen to the radio, the jukebox or any other mechanical contrivance; they just want to be left alone, that's all. But their chances are getting dimmer every day. Recently in one of the local bars, a small, hopeless man in a brown overcoat complained that there was no greater fallacy than the theory that a man who didn't like a radio program could just turn it off.

"Not if he has a wife who happens to like the program, he can't turn it off," said this man bitterly. "You think I can turn off 'Terry and the Pirates'? Look, I got two kids—ten and eleven. I not only can't turn it off; I can't even open my mouth when it's on. These people who say a man has any choice in the matter are just plain crazy. Or else maybe bachelors."

Now the Bell Telephone Laboratories announce a device that will read aloud. This contrivance, says Bell, will be invaluable to the blind or to that much larger category of consumers or personnel or people who are just too darned lazy to do their own reading. It hasn't reached the point where it can read, say, "Forever Amber" but it will, after that, it's just a question of time before "forever Amber" catches up with the people, notably myself, who have determinedly avoided it all these years.

There just isn't any such thing as a non-listening public any more except the stone deaf. Listening has become an involuntary process like your blood pressure. In case you want to know what it's going to be like in the very near future, I'll tell you what it's going to be like. It's going to be like San Quentin, the nation's most heavily populated prison. At San Quentin, radio programs are master-controlled and released to each cellblock via loudspeakers. A prisoner is as free to listen or not listen as he is to drop down to the Haymeadow Creek on the Whitefish Road.

The prisoners select the programs but there is no such thing as no programs. A prisoner who doesn't like Jack Benny can just jump it. In fact, he has to jump it twice every Sunday, once at 4 p. m. PST and again during the rebroadcast at 9 p. m.

That's the coming thing, compulsory listening. They'll pipe it into your cellblock, Jack Benny at 4 and again at 9, and if you don't like it, you know what you can do. The phrase listening public will be redundant. After all, you don't call it the breathing public, do you?

City Manager James Dickson, at the council meeting, called attention to the fact that putting property in shape for such use would involve considerable work on the part of city crews and equipment and considerable expense for cinders or crushed rock. If the space could be used for only one season, he said, its improvement would be more expensive than would be warranted.

At the committee meeting, the vote taken among those present show nine favoring meters and four against. One of those present was non-committal.

The matter will be one of the chief orders of business taken up at tonight's regular meeting of the board of directors of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce.

Also discussed at length at the court house meeting Monday evening was the suggestion that the city ordinance relating to the licensing of vendors and peddlers be changed and that the present license fee of \$15 for the first day of operation in the city and \$10 for subsequent days, be increased so as to discourage these people from operating in the city.

A more satisfactory schedule of closing hours for local stores was also discussed. These matters will be taken up at the chamber meeting this evening.

That prevailing indisposition—too severe to be called a cold and too mild to be termed influenza—has hit the male population of the city to a degree that was particularly noticeable Monday evening when a number of important meetings had to function with decimated attendances.

Two members of the city council were vacant from their accustomed places at the regular meeting of that body Monday night. The hospital committee, scheduled to meet and pass upon several very important matters in the current campaign, had but a skeleton crew present and much that was planned had to be deferred until a later meeting. A meeting of the merchants' division of the chamber of commerce had but a handful present because many who had given assurance that they would be there were home sick abed. Even the community chorus whose old school Russian Easter music goes strong for the basso profundo, had a full attendance of women singers, but only one bass and two tenors.

Scarcely a business place in town has been missed by the epidemic—even the medical profession was for a time hard hit. Illness in most cases, however, has not lasted over three days and no serious after-effects have been reported as has so often been the case with flu epidemics.

## Communication

**(EDITOR'S NOTE—Limit communications to 300 words. Letters must bear signature and address. Name must be published.)**

## WHAT ABOUT PARKING METERS?

I think the city council is acting wisely to wait and find out how the general public feels about meters before they make their decision.

I suppose in larger towns it is necessary to have meters to thin out some who would otherwise park too long if they didn't have them. But I believe in a town the size of Manistique—and also considering the fact that we have a Tourist Town—that we would be better off as we are.

Strangers especially (and most others) hate the idea of being taxed every time they come into town. And I think with pay meters the first thing they see when they get to town, it puts, as we say, "a bad taste in their mouths."

I find that it is seldom that I cannot find a parking place near any place I want to trade. Also, I think that more of the vacant lots in back of the stores might be fixed up to accommodate some of the people. (Thanks to Mr. Creager for the space he gave). Especially, I think the merchants themselves should use the less desirable parking places—and I believe they do.

I believe the merchant who is not trying to see just how much he can get out of the customer, but who is trying to see how much he can give the customer and still make a fair profit, is the one who in the long run is successful. And I believe the same rule applies to the town.

Let's think about giving our customers more free parking space and draw more people here to trade, instead of charging them a tax every time they stop to see us. And I would say to those parking—Don't park any longer on a busy street than is absolutely necessary.

This is my idea of it. But if the majority wants meters, I believe in majority rule.

E. T. King.

## Wells News

Wells, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Verner Sjojin and son Raymond, 3 S. Highland avenue, and Samuel Hammerberg and son Robert, also of Wells, motored to Marinette Saturday evening to attend the Youth For Christ rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vardian 17 Harland avenue, are the parents of a son born Friday night at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the third child in the family and weighed 7 pounds and two ounces. Mrs. Vardian, formerly Fannie Legina of Kipling, will recuperate at the home of her mother upon her dismissal from the hospital. Mr. Vardian left here last week to go sailing on the lakes.

Marvin Vanderville, 15 Harland avenue, has left to go to Manitowish, Wis. as watchman aboard the steamer Joseph Block.

South Dakota has a town named "White Owl" and Michigan one named "White Pigeon."

with whom he had been making his home.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Ida Duquet, Mrs. Mamie Artley, Mrs. Ed Miller and Mrs. Joseph Waznick, city, and Mrs. William Coyle of Trout Creek and Arthur Noel of Milwaukee and Robert Noel of Detroit.

## PARKING LOT SURVEY ASKED

### Favorable Action On Meters Will Depend On Free Space

Shall Manistique have parking meters?

The proposal that meters be installed along the principle business streets in the city was discussed informally at the regular meeting of the city council Monday evening and at length at a meeting of the retail merchants committee held at the court house the same evening.

At both meetings it was stated that favorable consideration of the proposal will depend very much upon whether or not adequate free parking facilities can be provided elsewhere about the city. Public sentiment, it was generally agreed, would not favor meters if businessmen and their employees are left without facilities for parking cars during the periods they are at work.

And in a discussion of supplementary parking space, it was admitted that the matter presented a problem that was not open to easy solution. Several places were suggested as being available for parking space purposes, but were objected to on the ground that their permanent use could not be assured.

City Manager James Dickson, at the council meeting, called attention to the fact that putting property in shape for such use would involve considerable work on the part of city crews and equipment and considerable expense for cinders or crushed rock. If the space could be used for only one season, he said, its improvement would be more expensive than would be warranted.

At the committee meeting, the vote taken among those present show nine favoring meters and four against. One of those present was non-committal.

The matter will be one of the chief orders of business taken up at tonight's regular meeting of the board of directors of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce.

## Manistique Males Are Hard Hit By Flu Epidemic

That prevailing indisposition—too severe to be called a cold and too mild to be termed influenza—has hit the male population of the city to a degree that was particularly noticeable Monday evening when a number of important meetings had to function with decimated attendances.

Two members of the city council were vacant from their accustomed places at the regular meeting of that body Monday night. The hospital committee, scheduled to meet and pass upon several very important matters in the current campaign, had but a skeleton crew present and much that was planned had to be deferred until a later meeting. A meeting of the merchants' division of the chamber of commerce had but a handful present because many who had given assurance that they would be there were home sick abed. Even the community chorus whose old school Russian Easter music goes strong for the basso profundo, had a full attendance of women singers, but only one bass and two tenors.

Scarcely a business place in town has been missed by the epidemic—even the medical profession was for a time hard hit. Illness in most cases, however, has not lasted over three days and no serious after-effects have been reported as has so often been the case with flu epidemics.

## Gould City

**Celebrates Birthday**

Gould City—Mrs. Charles Hicks celebrated her thirtieth birthday Saturday evening by entertaining friends at a 500 party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beebe, Mrs. Elmer Blanchard, Mrs. Elmer Blanchard, Mrs. John McCallum Miss Frieda Ehn, John Barber, Clarence Eisenbeck, Fred Bowersox, Mayme Taylor, Wallace Judson and Charles Hicks.

Prizes were awarded to Mayme Taylor, high and Fred Bowersox, low.

A lunch was served later by the hostess. Mrs. Hicks received many gifts.

William F. Cody became known as "Buffalo Bill" as the result of a contract through which he supplied buffalo meat to construction forces on the Union Pacific Railroad.

## Cornell

Delbert Ring and Donald Fleury left Monday for Milwaukee on business.

Baguio, formerly summer capital of the Philippine islands, was so devastated during World War II that its early use as a capital was out of the question.



**CHUMS**—A. L. Byers of Hiawatha, is not altogether certain whether it is a good policy to get chummy with deer. These two, shown with him, whom he dubbed Betty and Billy were his constant companions for a season and when they disappeared during the hunting season, never to return, it hit him very hard.

Billy, shown with his back to the camera, was Byers' particular pet. It would scratch on the door in the morning and when admitted take possession of the house until he had to be forcefully evicted.

They were fond of crackers, cigarettes and sweets. Candy was their favorite.

## Briefly Told

**Social Club**—The Women's Social club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. George Sangraw, South Houghton avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Melvin Hills, Mrs. Ed Harrington and Mrs. Richard Thomas. A large attendance is desired.

**Goodwill Club**—A meeting of the Goodwill club will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served and a shower will be given.

**Mission Circle**—A regular meeting of the Mission Circle will be held Thursday at 2:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna Somervall, South Mackinac avenue. Mrs. Alfred Pallin will be the assisting hostess. All members are requested to be present.

**Pythian Sisters**—The Pythian Sisters will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herman Swanson, 532 Michigan avenue. A good attendance is desired.

**Games**—There will be public games in the Cooks Catholic church basement this evening.

**Lenten Service**—Rev. G. A. Herbert will give the message on the theme, "Backing Out," at the Lenten service to be held at Zion

## For Your Electrical Wiring Needs

Call 633-W or 216-J

**Robert M. Harbin**

Wiring of all kinds

Residential - Commercial

Industrial

## "Men In Her Diary"

Peggy Ryan - Louise Allbritton

Jon Hall

News and Selected Shorts

## TONIGHT HOMER'S BAR

Presents

**Jerry Thomas**

at the piano

No Minors

## BLANEY MATRON IS SUMMONED

### Mother Of Former City Fire Chief Passes Away Monday

Mrs. Ida C. Underwood, 81, aged mother of Charles Underwood, former chief of the Manistique city fire department, passed away Monday evening at her son's home in Blaney Park following a few days' illness.

Mrs. Underwood was born on January 17, 1866, at Byron, Wis., and was married in Wisconsin to Dr. C. E. Underwood, Sr., who died in 1930.

For the past sixteen years she has made her home with her son.

Surviving here are her son, Charles Underwood, of Blaney Park, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Doolan, of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete.

## Local Fishing Boats Operate Despite Storm

It takes more than an ordinary blow to scare a commercial fisherman—especially when fishing is good and the price of fish is as good as it is today.

With a frigid off-shore wind blowing steadily at 45 miles per hour, with a 28-80 barometer and 21 temperature a number of local fishing crews carried on as usual Tuesday.

According to the local Ann Arbor station, the ferry was tied up at Frankfort and will remain there until the wind has subsided. Tuesday's gale was the severest thus far this year.

California turns out 90 percent of the wine produced in the United States.

## Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.

## OAK THEATRE

Last Times Today

Evenings, 7 and 9

## For Your Electrical Wiring Needs

Call 633-W or 216-J

**Robert M. Harbin**

Wiring of all kinds

Residential - Commercial

Industrial

## "Men In Her Diary"

Peggy Ryan - Louise Allbritton

Jon Hall

News and Selected Shorts

## AUCTION SALE of JOSEPH HANNON

Located 2 1/4 miles West of Bagley, Mich., and 1/2 mile North or 5 miles West of Carney to Mike Hannon's Farm and 1 1/2 miles South.

**SAT. MARCH 29**

Starting 10:30 A. M.—Lunch on Grounds

27 Head extra fine large type Holstein Dairy Cattle. 1-3-yr. old pure bred Holstein Bull; team of horses, set of harness; 20 large type chickens; Chester White hog. Case Tractor; quack grass digger; side delivery rake; bob sled, cultivator; platform scale; riding plow; potato digger; mower; rubber tired wagon; potato plow; 2 bottom tractor plow; manure spreader; hay rake; potato planter; disc; smooth drag; chain hoist; 2 & 4 wheel wagons; milking machine; milk cans; 15 tons baled hay; 5 ton baled straw; 300 bu. oats and many small items too numerous to mention.

COL. WM. DARLAND & SONS, Auctioneers

Gillett Sales Co., Clerks.

## City Briefs

Donald Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Willis, 1013 Dakota avenue, left yesterday to return to his studies at Michigan State college in East Lansing where he is a second year student.

Albert Kinkella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinkella, 720 Fourth avenue west, left Tuesday for Milwaukee where he will resume his studies at Marquette university. Kinkella is a third year student.

Mrs. A. R. Doherty returned Monday from Rhinelander, Wis., where she has been visiting for the past two weeks. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Carl Sandvick and daughter, Carlyn, and Mrs. Wilman. They will visit here for several days.

Miss Johanne Krueger of Oshkosh, Wis., spent the week-end visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bunno.

Mrs. Charles DeMenter and infant son, Joseph Paul, have been released from St. Francis hospital and returned to their home on North 12th street.

## Film Shows How To Prepare And Wrap Food For Storage

"Frozen Freshness," a movie depicting the technique of preparing and wrapping food for locker or home storage, is being shown at the high school assembly room this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock under the auspices of the Home Making department of the school.

All interested persons may attend the showing. Mrs. Marguerite LaMotte, head of the Home Making department, announced.

## Buy and Sell the Classified Way

**Wood For Sale**

Mixed Slabwood, four-foot lengths

**\$5.50** per load

Delivered

**MacGillis & Gibbs Co.**

Phone 7771

**RIALTO**

2—Complete Shows

7:00 & 9:00 p. m.

THE YEAR'S Big ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!

BING CROSBY

FRED ASTAIRE

JOAN CAULFIELD

in Irving Berlin's

**BLUE SKIES**

with BILLY DEWOLFE

In Technicolor!

ADDED

Musical—

"DOUBLE RHYTHM"

Admissions 12c-31c-35c



J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

## COUNCIL OKAYS BUILD PERMITS

Motel And Locker Plant  
Soon To Be Built  
In City

Two new business places are due to take their place among establishments in the city in the near future. At Monday night's meeting of the city council permits were granted for the construction of a tourist camp and the remodeling of a building to be used as a locker storage plant.

The tourist camp will be of the type known as a "Motel," which will be somewhat in the nature of a tourist camp with hotel facilities and accommodations. The building permit, which was authorized subject to approval by the city fire chief, was granted to James H. Lucas, of Kankakee, Ill., who plans to build the camp on lots facing Deer street and directly west of the Schultz Brothers Furniture store. The seventeen rooms will form the east, north and west background of the motel with a

courtyard in the foreground for parking of patrons' cars. To the right center of the foreground will be a separate building to be used as filling station and office. The entire structure will be fireproof.

The locker plant will be at 220 Oak street, building recently occupied by Charles Ekberg as a shoe repair shop and prior to that as the Keystone Cafe. The permit granted by the council to Andrew Walstrom, formerly of this city, permits him to insulate the property and fit it for use as a cold storage locker plant.

Among other matters of business passed by the council at this meeting was the passage of a resolution authorizing the purchase of 1,500 cubic yards of crushed rock, 1,200 feet of 4-inch water pipe, 600 feet of copper tubing and 500 feet of 6 inch sewer tile.

John L. Noe was appointed member of the city recreation board to succeed Dr. N. L. Lindquist, who has moved out of the city. Miss Evelyn Schuster and Emory Barnes were reappointed to the board for a period of two years.

William Sellman and A. W. Heitman were named a committee of two to investigate light and power rates charged the city and report their findings at some meeting in the near future.

## Lenten Services For Holy Week Are Announced

The next in the series of community Lenten services sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial association will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the First Methodist church. Rev. Herbert Wilson will be the speaker.

Following is the revised schedule of services planned for Holy Week:

Monday, March 31—Free Methodist church, Rev. G. A. Herbert, speaker.

Tuesday, April 1—St. Alban's Episcopal church, Rev. J. B. D. Adams, speaker.

Wednesday, April 2—First Baptist church, Rev. H. G. Cowdrick, speaker.

Thursday, April 3—Bethel Baptist church, Communion service. These services will begin at 7:30 p. m.

On Good Friday, April 4, a service in commemoration of the Crucifixion will be held at Zion Lutheran church from 1 to 3 p. m.

## City Briefs

Don G. Loakes left Monday evening for Lansing where he will spend a few days on business. From there he will go to Daytona Beach, Fla., for a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lancour, Riverdale street, are visiting in Port Huron with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Bernice Gilroy, who is critically ill.

Mrs. L. G. Gorsche, local manager of the Western Union telegraph office, is ill at her home on Park avenue. Her position at the office has temporarily been filled by John B. Gherna, manager of the Escanaba Western Union office. Harvey Koch, relief manager of Minneapolis, is expected to arrive here today to take over the duties.

The first through railroad train operated across the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific was an excursion train sponsored by the Boston Board of Trade in May, 1870.

The Seven Words of the Cross will be presented.

# Springtime Produce

SEASONED WITH...

## SUNNY-BRIGHT FLAVOR

Fresh as a crocus and twice as welcome are these early arrivals of springtime vegetables seasoned with that sunny-bright flavor that puts extra zing into appetizing meals. They're great tonics for tired appetites — great food values for the money. And what a grand variety from which to make your daily selections—there's never a dull menu when you serve taste-thrilling vegetables such as these.

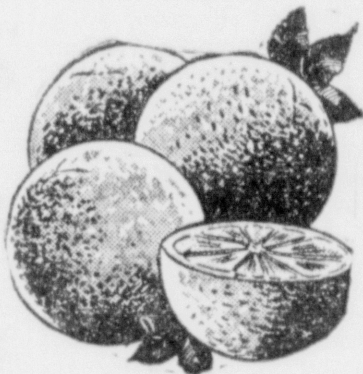
## MEAT DEPARTMENT

Rib Boiling  
Beef .... 2 lbs. 55c  
Fresh Sliced  
Pork Liver. lb 34c  
Grade A  
Veal Chops lb 45c  
Homemade Plate  
Sausage ... lb 53c  
Top Quality Sliced Large  
Bologna ... lb 39c  
Oscar Mayer's Ready-to-Eat  
4-5 lb. Avg.  
Picnics .... lb 53c

## LENTEN FOODS

Fancy Red Salmon  
Steaks .... lb 55c  
Fairmont's Cottage  
Cheese .. 2 lbs. 37c  
You'll Enjoy This Genuine  
Wisconsin Brick  
Cheese .... lb 59c

More of those, sweet, juicy Florida  
ORANGES ..... 8 lb bag 59c  
Seedless Pink  
GRAPEFRUIT 80 size ..... 3 for 25c  
Delicious—Large, deep red Westerns  
APPLES ..... 2 lbs. 35c



Pascal—med. bunches  
CELERY ..... 2 for 21c  
Snowball—well trimmed  
CAULIFLOWER ..... lb 13c  
Fresh, crisp  
RADISHES ..... 2 bchs. 15c  
Solid large heads  
LETTUCE ..... 2 for 19c



Armour's Milk  
2 tall cans 25c  
Case of 8 cans \$5.69  
No. 2 can 9c  
ORANGE JUICE ..... 2 1/2 size 10c  
Joannes CUT BEETS ..... lb 41c  
Nu-Maid Table Grade OLEOMARGARINE ..... lb 46c  
DEL MONTE COFFEE ..... 2 lb jar 59c  
Jane Goode PEANUT BUTTER ..... 1 lb can 13c  
PERK DOG FOOD ..... 1 lb carton 49c  
Fairmont's Fresh Frozen—Sugar Added STRAWBERRIES ..... 1 lb carton 49c

Our Deliciously  
FRESH EGGS  
Such firm, golden yolks, so large, so tasty  
dozen 49c

Johnston—No Sugar Needed  
COCOA BEVERAGE ..... 1 lb pkg 43c  
Loosens Dirt, Dissolves Grease  
SOILAX ..... 24 oz. pkg. 25c  
Monarch Sweetened  
GRAPE JUICE ..... qt. 61c  
In Tin Containers  
We buy waste fats and pay 14c & lb.

Buy your flour for your  
Easter baking at this low  
price.  
Pillsbury and Gold Medal  
50 lb bag \$3.79



Vote "Yes" on your  
Hospital Proposal—  
April 7

# SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART



A Breath of Spring

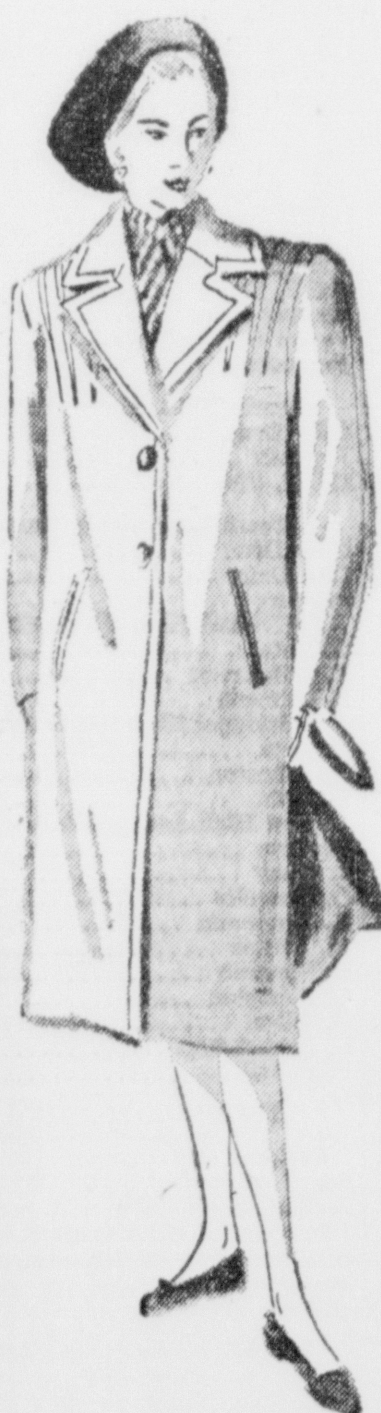
is brought to the women of Manistique and environs in this great presentation by The Vogue, Marquette, greatest style shop of the peninsula.

- Coats
- Suits
- Dresses

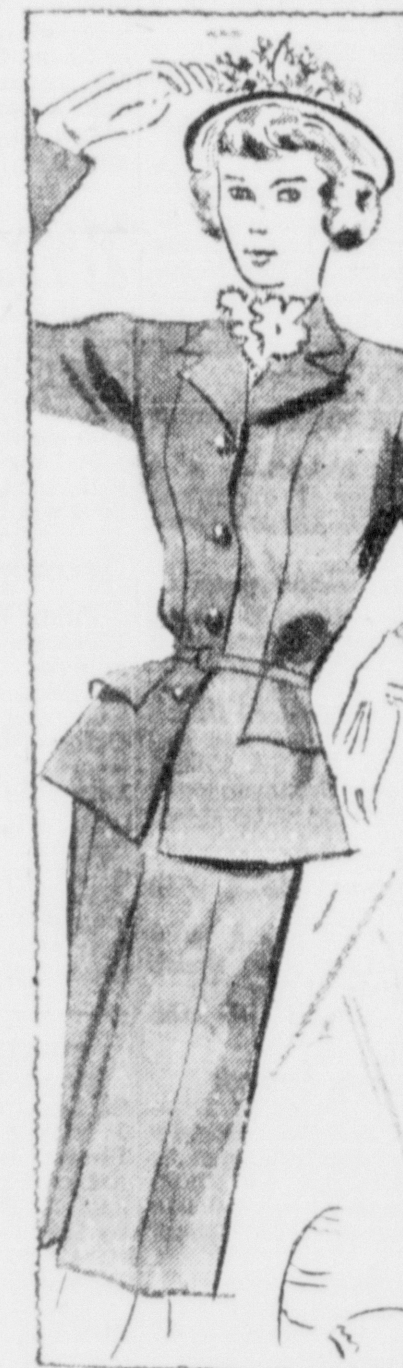
The Vogue of Marquette offers a sterling display of the season's finest styles

Today - Thursday  
Rooms 1 and 2 Barnes Hotel  
Manistique

Wed.—10 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Thurs.—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.



Bringing you the plus style in newest lines—newest fabrics—newest colors—in the whole gamut of spring creations.



DRESSES  
\$10.<sup>95</sup> and up  
SUITS - COATS  
\$25 and up

The Vogue  
Marquette



## YANKS NIPPED BY TIGERS, 3-2

Dizzy Trout Gives Up  
Six Hits Along  
Full Route

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25 (P)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, No. 2 man of the Tiger mound staff went the route today for a 3-2 triumph over the New York Yankees before 1,785 paid customers at Lang field.

Trout held the Yankees scoreless with three hits until the ninth frame when Cliff Mages' single tallied Tommy Henrich who had singled and Larry Berra who doubled.

Until the ninth the only show of strength Bucky Harris' men were able to make was in the first frame when consecutive singles by Bobby Brown and George McQuinn produced a scoring threat killed quickly by Trout.

Spud Chandler, who pitched six good frames for the Yankees, permitted a tally in the first inning on two walks and a single. The Tigers did not score again until the top of the ninth inning when Al Lyons hurling, singles by George Vico, Hoot Evers' fly and Eddie Mayo's one-baser produced a pair of tallies.

Detroit (A) 100 000 002—3 8 1  
New York (A) 000 000 002—2 6 0  
Trout and Swift.

Chandler, Lyons (7) and Houk.

TRIBE TRIUMPHS, 5-0

Hollywood, Calif., March 25 (P)—Rookie Bob Kuzava delivered the Cleveland Indians' best hurling effort of the exhibition season today as the Tribe blanked Hollywood's Pacific coast leaguers 5 to 0.

Cleveland (A) 200 300 000—5 12 0  
Hollywood (PC) 000 000 000—0 4 1

Kuzava, Embree (9) and Hegan, Boone (8); Smith, Krakauskas (6) and Unser.

PHILLIES LOOK NATURAL

Clearwater Fla., March 25 (P)—The Philadelphia Phillies were ineffective both at the plate and on the mound today as they dropped an exhibition game on their home training grounds to the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 3.

Cincinnati (N)—031 300 101—9 9 0  
Philadelphia (N)—000 000 020—3 7 2

Vandermeer, Riddle (4) and Hetti (7) and Mueller.

Judd, Donnelly (4), Koecher (7) and Ferrell.

A's SHADE BOSTON 4-3

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., March 25 (P)—Collecting 13 hits off the combined offerings of Mort Cooper and St. Johnson, the Philadelphia Athletics shaded Boston 4-3 today for their second straight victory over the Braves.

Philadelphia (A)—011 000 110—4 13 2  
Boston (N)—000 000 003—3 5 2

Coleman, Fowler (6) and Rosar, Cooper, Johnson (6) and Camelli, Padgett (6).

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES

Sarasota, Fla., March 25 (P)—A home run to deep right center by George (Cat) Melkovich and single by Dom Dimaggio, Rudy York and Eddie Pelligrini in the eighth inning gave the Boston Red Sox two runs and a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today to even up the spring series at one game each.

St. Louis (N)—010 000 000—1 8 0  
Boston (A)—010 000 020—3 10 1

Burkham McLeland (5), Staley (8) and Garagiola, Wilber (5); Houghson, Johnson (6) and McGah.

CUBS BLANK CHISOX

Los Angeles, March 25 (P)—The Chicago Cubs' Hank Borowy and Bill Lee, who combined to blank the White Sox 1-0 March 12, came through with a 4-0 win today over Manager Ted Lyons' crew.

Line score: 000 000 000—0 4 2  
Chicago (N)—000 200 208—4 10 6

Grove, Caldwell (6) and Tresh; Borowy, Lee (6) and Scheffing.

Pirates GET TWO HITS

Miami, Fla., March 25 (P)—The St. Louis Browns eked out a 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today although hurlers Nelson Potter and Cliff Fannin held the Pirates to two hits—both by Ralph Kiner and good for four runs.

Pittsburgh (N)—000 002 030—5 2 2  
St. Louis (A)—002 000 13x—6 10 6

Singleton, Mulcahy (6) and Salcedo; Potter, Fannin (6) and Early.

Haskell Tells His Story  
Of Release By Oklahoma

Norman, Okla., March 25. (P)—Lawrence E. (Jap) Haskell, whose career as athletic director of the University of Oklahoma was announced yesterday, today released a written statement in which he said he was "fired because I exceeded the athletic budget."

Haskell said he went in search of a competent and outstanding staff and, with a screening committee of the university athletic council, recommended Jim Tatum.

"Tatum was recommended by the screening committee under the administrative procedure outlined by the president, with the very definite feeling on the part of several members of the screening committee that the president and regents did not desire the employment of Tatum to the head coaching position," the statement said.

Though the athletic program was reorganized, Haskell said, "I un- knowingly had crossed and gone against the wishes of President Cross and the Board of Regents in recommending a head football coach."

Haskell's statement said a policy was established that "The director of athletics shall administer the budget under the supervision of the president of the university."

President George L. Cross announced yesterday that Haskell's release from the position is effective at expiration of his contract June 30.

Haskell called in representatives of the press to give them copies of a five-page typewritten statement reciting a long list of grievances.

Says President Asked Help

The statement said that when he returned from service in the Navy in December, 1945, "the president called me into his office and stated, 'In resuming your duties as athletic director, I want to tell you that I realize personally that we have been overhauled during the war by other colleges and universities in the field of athletics. I want you to help me employ a head coach and coaching

## Munising Wins Class B Title At Hermansville

Hermansville, March 25 — The Munising Chevys defeated Trout Creek, 52-50, in the overtime period, to win the Class B championship of the Hermansville Gold Medal independent tournament. Bark River's Tom Swifts easily copped Class A with a 67-45 triumph over the Iron River Sentinels.

Munising went into the finals with a thrilling 39-36 victory over Menominee's Lloyds. Trout Creek moved into the last round with a 35-31 win over Iron Mountain's Squinches.

Trout held the Yankees scoreless with three hits until the ninth frame when Cliff Mages' single tallied Tommy Henrich who had singled and Larry Berra who doubled.

Until the ninth the only show of strength Bucky Harris' men were able to make was in the first frame when consecutive singles by Bobby Brown and George McQuinn produced a scoring threat killed quickly by Trout.

Spud Chandler, who pitched six good frames for the Yankees, permitted a tally in the first inning on two walks and a single. The Tigers did not score again until the top of the ninth inning when Al Lyons hurling, singles by George Vico, Hoot Evers' fly and Eddie Mayo's one-baser produced a pair of tallies.

Detroit (A) 100 000 002—3 8 1  
New York (A) 000 000 002—2 6 0  
Trout and Swift.

Chandler, Lyons (7) and Houk.

TRIBE TRIUMPHS, 5-0

Hollywood, Calif., March 25 (P)—Rookie Bob Kuzava delivered the Cleveland Indians' best hurling effort of the exhibition season today as the Tribe blanked Hollywood's Pacific coast leaguers 5 to 0.

Cleveland (A) 200 300 000—5 12 0  
Hollywood (PC) 000 000 000—0 4 1

Kuzava, Embree (9) and Hegan, Boone (8); Smith, Krakauskas (6) and Unser.

PHILLIES LOOK NATURAL

Clearwater Fla., March 25 (P)—The Philadelphia Phillies were ineffective both at the plate and on the mound today as they dropped an exhibition game on their home training grounds to the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 3.

Cincinnati (N)—031 300 101—9 9 0  
Philadelphia (N)—000 000 020—3 7 2

Vandermeer, Riddle (4) and Hetti (7) and Mueller.

Judd, Donnelly (4), Koecher (7) and Ferrell.

A's SHADE BOSTON 4-3

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., March 25 (P)—Collecting 13 hits off the combined offerings of Mort Cooper and St. Johnson, the Philadelphia Athletics shaded Boston 4-3 today for their second straight victory over the Braves.

Philadelphia (A)—011 000 110—4 13 2  
Boston (N)—000 000 003—3 5 2

Coleman, Fowler (6) and Rosar, Cooper, Johnson (6) and Camelli, Padgett (6).

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES

Sarasota, Fla., March 25 (P)—A home run to deep right center by George (Cat) Melkovich and single by Dom Dimaggio, Rudy York and Eddie Pelligrini in the eighth inning gave the Boston Red Sox two runs and a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today to even up the spring series at one game each.

St. Louis (N)—010 000 000—1 8 0  
Boston (A)—010 000 020—3 10 1

Burkham McLeland (5), Staley (8) and Garagiola, Wilber (5); Houghson, Johnson (6) and McGah.

CUBS BLANK CHISOX

Los Angeles, March 25 (P)—The Chicago Cubs' Hank Borowy and Bill Lee, who combined to blank the White Sox 1-0 March 12, came through with a 4-0 win today over Manager Ted Lyons' crew.

Line score: 000 000 000—0 4 2  
Chicago (N)—000 200 208—4 10 6

Grove, Caldwell (6) and Tresh; Borowy, Lee (6) and Scheffing.

Pirates GET TWO HITS

Miami, Fla., March 25 (P)—The St. Louis Browns eked out a 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today although hurlers Nelson Potter and Cliff Fannin held the Pirates to two hits—both by Ralph Kiner and good for four runs.

Pittsburgh (N)—000 002 030—5 2 2  
St. Louis (A)—002 000 13x—6 10 6

Singleton, Mulcahy (6) and Salcedo; Potter, Fannin (6) and Early.

Haskell Tells His Story  
Of Release By Oklahoma

Norman, Okla., March 25. (P)—Lawrence E. (Jap) Haskell, whose career as athletic director of the University of Oklahoma was announced yesterday, today released a written statement in which he said he was "fired because I exceeded the athletic budget."

Haskell said he went in search of a competent and outstanding staff and, with a screening committee of the university athletic council, recommended Jim Tatum.

"Tatum was recommended by the screening committee under the administrative procedure outlined by the president, with the very definite feeling on the part of several members of the screening committee that the president and regents did not desire the employment of Tatum to the head coaching position," the statement said.

Though the athletic program was reorganized, Haskell said, "I un- knowingly had crossed and gone against the wishes of President Cross and the Board of Regents in recommending a head football coach."

Haskell's statement said a policy was established that "The director of athletics shall administer the budget under the supervision of the president of the university."

President George L. Cross announced yesterday that Haskell's release from the position is effective at expiration of his contract June 30.

Haskell called in representatives of the press to give them copies of a five-page typewritten statement reciting a long list of grievances.

Says President Asked Help

The statement said that when he returned from service in the Navy in December, 1945, "the president called me into his office and stated, 'In resuming your duties as athletic director, I want to tell you that I realize personally that we have been overhauled during the war by other colleges and universities in the field of athletics. I want you to help me employ a head coach and coaching

## U.P. Coaches Approve All-Star Football Tilt

Thirteen members of the Upper Peninsula Coaches' association have passed a resolution recommending that the group endorse the proposed second annual all-star high school football game in Negaunee when the Coaches' association holds its regular spring meeting in April.

A preliminary session was held in Iron Mountain. It was one of two held in the U. P. Coaches' association during the season, a standard system of rotating district tournaments; changing of the present four-minute rule to two minutes; allowing a substitute to be waved in by an official instead of reporting to him; and to give the coaches more voice in selection of tournament officials.

The group attending the Iron Mountain meeting favored endorsement of the much-discussed

all-star prep game despite strong opposition by the Michigan High School Athletic association.

Other recommendations passed by the group and scheduled for discussion at the spring meeting were: Lower student admission prices for basketball tournaments; arrangements for a special bleacher section at tournaments for contestants; more uniform officiating and several clinics for officials during the season; a standard system of rotating district tournaments; changing of the present four-minute rule to two minutes; allowing a substitute to be waved in by an official instead of reporting to him; and to give the coaches more voice in selection of tournament officials.

The group attending the Iron Mountain meeting favored endorsement of the much-discussed

all-star prep game despite strong opposition by the Michigan High School Athletic association.

## The Sports Parade

BY Jim Ward

Sure, and it's a fine, blustery day to be saying hello and getting acquainted! But, undismayed by the vicissitudes of the Ides of March and considerably heartened by a warm Escanaba welcome, we greet you in this pillar of sports.

Taking the baton, at least temporarily, from the hands of that able conductor, Ken Gunderman, we will endeavor these trying days to amuse, entertain and enlighten you by elaborating on all subjects that come under the heading of sports—and some that don't.

It is barely possible there will be times when we will irritate you. But that is a healthy condition and one which you should welcome. It keeps you young and on your toes.

Not many days ago, we literally bumped into Cotton Leonard, Escanaba Golf club professional, on a Marquette street. Almost knocked him down, in fact. After a few moments of confusion, during which we thought we were talking to Rud Leonard, Cotton's brother who is professional at the Marquette Golf club—they look, sound and act alike—Cotton made with the Chamber of Commerce talk.

We didn't need to be sold on Escanaba. Many times have we visited the metropolis on the Delta and many times have we thought: "You know, old boy, Escanaba's a pretty darn good town. Seems aggressive, wideawake. Looks as if it's going some place." This was before Gust Asp's industrial committee proved it.

So, we didn't need to be sold, but we let Cotton run on. He was doing a great job. Too good to stop. All about the climate, people, progressive spirit of the community. If Cotton doesn't hold an official C-of-C post already, Chamber bizwigs should pass a lariat gently over his neck.

And then the other day a Marquette friend bid us goodbye with: "So you're moving south, eh? You see! Seventy miles south of Marquette and they think bananas grow in the backyard. You know, down on the delta!"

There were many such gems during the days before we actually took off on the jaunt across the peninsula—on terrain comparisons, the woods, rocks and rills, Lake Michigan vs. Lake Superior, and all that, but the consensus was: "We know you'll like Escanaba. It's a fine city." It would have been anticlimactic to reply that we know that, too.

Escanaba has a wealth of sports talent, facilities for most popular sports and widespread interest in all recreational events that enliven a community and make it the "best place to live."

We're glad to be around, so keep in touch with us. Feel free to write, telephone or trip us anytime on Ludington street with a breezy item for Escanaba's parade of sports. This is home.

CUFF NOTES: American Olympic ski jumping trials at Hyak, Wash., last weekend were a field day for Upper Peninsula jumpers. . . . Of four 1948 Olympic team places awarded, U. P. riders won three of them. . . . Plucky Joe Perrault, who has surpassed the Bietilas on form, thanks to excellent training from Alf Engen and the late Torger Tøkle while serving in the ski troops, was top man. . . .

Walter Bietila, member of the 1936 American Olympic team, was second, followed by the Veteran Sverre Fredheim, also a 1936 member, and Ralph Bietila, youngest of the Bietilas. . . . All are from Ishpeming except Fredheim, who hails from St. Paul, Minn.

Incidentally, Arnold Kongsgaard, the Norwegian who won the national title at Ishpeming, jumped 294 last Sunday to beat Tøkle's American record of 289 set at Iron Mountain in 1942, but it is not official. . . . It was exhibition not competition. . . . Chisholm's Blackhawks, who occupy the cellar in the National Hockey league with room to spare, garnered a measure of glory when Max Bentley, their star forward, beat Maurice "The Rocket" Richard, Montreal Canadiens, for individual scoring honors. . . . It was a contest that went to the final game. . . . Bentley had a one-point margin over Richard. . . . Each scored two points in the finale.

Ishpeming's Legionnaires probably would be just as happy if "Botch" Zyskowski, Iron River

Trucker cage star, had stayed on the University of Wisconsin campus where he went after the first half of play in the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan league. . . . He returned for the final playoff game to pace the Trucker to a 43-32 title clincher.

Emile J. L'Heureux, has resigned as secretary of the Rainbow baseball league, a job he has held ever since the loop was formed. . . . He was succeeded by Gene Short, Marquette baseball enthusiast and sports historian. . . . The Rainbow meeting Sunday was the best ever held and promises much for the coming diamond season.

## Bowling Notes

MAJOR LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Metropolitans	21	9	.700
Coca Cola	20	10	.667
H & J Oils	16	14	.533
Es. Steam Laundry	15	15	.500
Phoenix Lumbermen	15	15	.500
K. C. Electric	13	17	.433
Richie Electric	12	18	.400
Granada Gardens	8	22	.267

High Team—3 Games			
Phoenix Lumbermen	2818		
Metropolitans	2777		
Metropolitans	2744		

High Team—Single Game			
Phoenix Lumbermen	1011		
Granada Gardens	964		
Metropolitans	962		

Individual Averages			
	Games	Avg.	
D. Feller	9	186	
F. McPherson	21	186	
L. Olson	19	186	
Gravelle	30	183	
J. Guay	27	181	
L. Brown	6	181	
J. Kesler	20	180	
H. Isaacson	27	179	
E. Vanlerberghe	30	178	

High Individual—3 Games			
F. McPherson	645		
E. Gravelle	636		
L. Olson	625		

High Individual—Single Game			
E. Gravelle	278		
F. McPherson	256		
J. Guay	254		

CITY LEAGUE Team Standings			
	Won	Lost	
City Drug	26	13	
U.C.T. Srs.	23	16	
C&N 400	23	16	
Johnston Printers	21	18	
U.C.T. Jrs.	17	22	
Maytag Sales	17	22	
Forest Service	16	23	
Ferguson's	13	26	

Team High Three Games			
City Drug	2525		
Printers	2371		
U.C.T. Srs.	2283		

Team High Single Game			
City Drug	895		
City Drug	855		
Printers	836		

Individual High Three Games			
D. Cota	622		
E. L'Heureux	545		
H. Johnston	541		

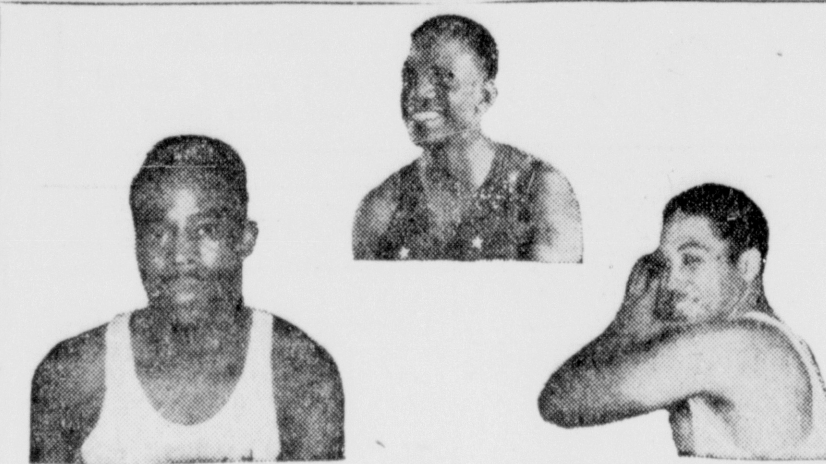
Individual High Single Game			
D. Cota	244		
H. Johnston	235		
D. Cota	220		

Ten High League Standings			
D. Cota	174		
J. Guay	170		
O. Gravelle	170		
H. Naumann	169		
M. Saums	168		
E. Hengesh	166		
C. Johnston	164		
K. Olson	164		
L. Beauchamp	163		
F. Pascal	163		

SOFTBALL MEETING			
Officers and members of the board of control of the Escanaba Softball association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the city recreation center. Important business is scheduled for consideration.			

TIE IN NATIONAL CAGE PLAYOFF			
Chicago, March 25 (P)—Indianapolis defeated Chicago, 55-54, in a National Basketball league playoff game. The teams are now tied at two victories each.			

TEXAS FIVE WINS			
New York, March 25 (P)—Texas University's speedy Longhorns defeated City College of New York, 54-50, in the East-West consolation game of the N. C. A. A. basketball playoffs before a crowd of more than 18,000 at Madison Square Garden tonight.			



COLORED CAGE COMEDIANS — Some fine basketball and a hilarious show of clever cage court antics are in prospect in the Rapid River gym Friday night when the New York Broadway colored clown quintet battles the Northern Lakes league all-stars in a special attraction. Three of the colored stars are pictured above. That top man is Forward Walker Dee. At the left is O'Neal Gardner, also a forward, and the other smiling gentleman at the right is Johnny Gay, who cavorts from the guard position. Nine outstanding Northern league players will battle the New Yorkers. The game will start at 8:15.

COLORED CAGE COMEDIANS — Some fine basketball and a hilarious show of clever cage court antics are in prospect in the Rapid River gym Friday night when the New York Broadway colored clown quintet battles the Northern Lakes league all-stars in a special attraction. Three of the colored stars



## Building Supplies

---

- **Building**
- **Remodeling**

See us for full details and blanks for FHA permits. Also—new plan books expected to arrive this week. We will be glad to help you.

Copyright © 1995 by United Nations Development Programme  
 For Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. model rights reserved



## VISITORS PACK BONIFAS TECH

Souvenirs Exhausted At Open House Last Night, But More Promised

Swamped with visitors in numbers far beyond expectations, they ran out of the promised souvenirs at 7:45 last night at the Open House of the Bonifas Technical School.

However, from 7:45 until past 9 o'clock, they were busy taking the name of each department visitor, with the assurance that the promised souvenir will be sent to them.

**Visitors Enthusiastic**  
Enthusiastic and wondering adults, some of whom were nearly stuck for the night in the machine shop, the first department next the door, moved through all six departments, watching, wondering and asking questions.

"These kids are experts," Bill Chartrand, car-repairman for the C&NW said wonderingly, as he watched a fresh-faced kid work in intense concentration on a machine shop lathe. "This is really what I call education."

Chartrand's statement was echoed by others who were, until last night, unfamiliar with the possibilities of vocational education in Escanaba.

**Welding Shop**  
The welding shop, lighted with the eerie and compelling flame of the roaring torches and the kids who looked like inhuman workers in their black welding masks, drew scores of fascinated people. Women as well as men tried their hands at guiding the bright blue flame.

In the auto shop, the backyard mechanics, the men who keep their own cars running, grouped and talked shop.

**Visitors Crowd**  
In the wood-working shop upstairs, the visitors strangely enough were unimpressed by the safety devices on the saws and planing machines. Probably they didn't see them, or didn't realize their necessity, for they crowded the students working at the machines until in self-defense, the student shut off.

In the drafting room they squeezed in and out among the close packed drawing-desks, looking and questioning.

In the print shop they just looked. "They want ask questions, all right," one of the students said. "But they just don't know what to ask, I guess. A print shop is kind of confusing till you get used to it."

Confusing it may have been, but they had a good time, those visitors, and they're considerably more accustomed to the idea of vocational education today than they were yesterday.

## Rolling Pin Death Blamed On Spouse; Murder Is Charged

Detroit, March 25. (AP)—Octavio Finati, 41, was ordered held for trial today on a charge of first degree murder in the rolling pin slaying of his estranged wife, Marcella.

Municipal Judge Ralph H. Hayes of Highland Park, in binding him over to circuit court, denied bond. No date was set for trial.

Judge Hayes denied a motion by defense counsel to reduce the charge to manslaughter, commenting:

"In view of the horrible mutilation of her body and the manner in which he gained entry to her home, it is hard to believe he had no intent to kill."

Mrs. Finati's battered body was found in her bed in blood-spattered quarters she occupied in her Highland Park rooming house on March 13.

Detective Sgt. George Richards told the court of a statement he said Finati made in which he admitted climbing into his wife's home by ladder in an attempt to effect a reconciliation. The slaying followed a quarrel, the statement said.

## Rusisa Bans Writer For Chicago Tribune From German Tour

Berlin, March 25. (AP)—Russian authorities agreed today to re-open their zone of Germany to American newspaper correspondents for a one-week conducted tour, but they banned the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune as a representative of a "newspaper which has been unfriendly to the Soviet Union."

The Russians also disapproved the correspondents' request to visit four cities, Swinemunde, Peenemuende, Rostock and Oranienburg.

The American Correspondents Association of Berlin dispatched to Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, chief of the Soviet military administration in Germany, a protest against the banning of the Tribune's correspondent, Hal Foust, and an "urgent request" that the deleted cities be reinstated to the itinerary.

In Chicago, J. Loy Maloney, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, commenting on exclusion of Foust, said: "Apparently Russia's brand of freedom of the press extends only to apologists for Russia."

## Pasadena Records Heavy Earthquake

Pasadena, Calif., March 25. (AP)—A large earthquake, at a distance of about 5,500 miles, was recorded beginning at 2:45:32 p. m. (Central Standard Time) today at California Institute of Technology. Dr. Charles F. Richter said the



TO SPEAK AT FORENSIC MEET—Forensic speech representatives selected at senior high school last week who will participate in the district meet are; (left to right), David Locke, Ann Shepeck, Gloria Barron, Larry Stein,

Valerie Spade, Jean Gamble and Harold Sundelius. James Moran has been chosen but was unable to appear for the picture. Two students were declared from each of the four fields of speech, oratorical and dramatic declamation, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

## PEACE TREATY FOR GERMANY IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

and recommendations which pass by only a simple majority should be "taken into consideration" by the ministers.

Marshall's proposal to admit to the peace conference all states which declared war on Germany would include some Latin American nations which did not participate in the 21-nation Paris conference.

## Full Faith In U. N. Pledged As Truman Replies To Critics

BY J. W. DAVIS

Washington, March 25. (AP)—President Truman today repudiated full faith in the United Nations, in obvious reply to critics who complain that the administration is damaging the U. N.'s prestige by bypassing it in favor of lone-handed aid to Greece and Turkey.

In a message to Secretary General Trygve Lie on the first anniversary of the initial U. N. meeting in the United States, the president said the American people "believe in the future of the United Nations with firm conviction."

He added: "The United States, in all its acts, seeks to add strength to the United Nations and to give effect to the principles and purposes of the United Nations charter."

This development followed an announcement by Warren R. Austin, U. S. representative to the U. N., that he will give the world peace - making organization a statement Friday on the Greek-Turkish situation.

## Farmers Use Guns To Enforce Dairy Strike In Louisiana

Amite, La., March 25. (AP)—Dairy farmers of Louisiana's "Florida parishes" — a rough-and-ready section which once fought a successful rebellion against Spain — went out with rifles and shotguns today to enforce a strike against a decline in the price of milk.

Bands of farmers, many of them armed, seized at least eight tank trucks and emptied some 50,000 gallons of milk into ditches. There was no report of any personal violence.

Distributors in New Orleans, principal outlet for the milk produced in this section, estimated the city's supply would be cut in half if the strike continued. The state capital of Baton Rouge and several other cities are expected to be similarly affected.

Spokesmen for the farmers said arrangements were being made to assure adequate milk supplies for hospitals and other serious needs. The retail milk price in New Orleans was recently reduced from 20 to 19 cents a quart under a new formula set by the federal milk marketing administrator. Dairy farmers who had been averaging \$5.75 per hundredweight now are receiving \$5.00.

## Nine Crewmen Safe On Pancaked C-54

Stephenville, N.D., March 25. (AP)—All nine crewmen of a U. S. C-54 transport plane which pancaked atop a 1,500-foot plateau 25 miles south of here Sunday, were found safe today. Five of them already were in a Stephenville hospital for rest and observation.

The five-including the only injured man among them — were flown by helicopter to Harmon Field here. Authorities said the other four would be in the hospital in a few hours. All were somewhat shaken up by the crash landing.

direction was undetermined, but called it the largest shock in recent months. He listed its magnitude at about seven, which is considered destructive in populated areas. The earthquake magnitude scale runs from zero to eight and one-half for the heaviest recorded temblors.

## Obituary

MRS. A. T. ROSSOW

Funeral services for Mrs. A. T. Rossow were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the family home, Gladstone, Route One, with Rev. Arthur Munson, of Madison, Wis., officiating. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone.

C. Arthur Anderson sang "Near to the Heart of God" and "Rock of Ages" during the ceremony. Mrs. John Anderson was his accompanist.

Pallbearers were C. R. Congor, George Berg, August Peterson, Fred Duquette, William Oja and Sander Larson.

Those at the funeral, in addition to many residents of Gladstone and nearby communities, were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lussow, of Forest Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Henkel and Judith and George of Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kraybill, Hollywood, Ill.; Mrs. Harry McFarlane, Chicago; Mrs. R. Cummings, Mrs. Ruth Cummings, Earl Cummings, Joseph Makovsky, Mrs. E. Gilson and Mrs. A. Miller, Athelstone, Wis.

## ONLY 24 MEN BROUGHT OUT; 22 ARE DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

the way to the entombed men was being planned before midnight by Robert Weir, assistant director of the Illinois department of mines and minerals.

The weather was about freezing, and rescuers wore heavy clothing and masks as they worked in re-lays to get through the gas.

The shaft is one mile south of Centralia. It is the Centralia Coal Company Mine No. 5, and normally employs 230 men.

## Paraguayan Rebels Attacked By Troops

Asuncion, Paraguay, March 25. (AP)—Paraguayan government forces were reported tonight to have launched an attack against rebel positions in Ybapobé, 16 miles south of the insurgents' stronghold of Concepcion.

The report, which thus far had not been confirmed in government quarters, said the attack of the government troops was supported by planes and by torpedo boats operating on the Paraguay River.

There was no indication yet how the battle was progressing.

## Three Children Die In Fire As Parents Fight With Drifts

Ithaca, Mich., March 25. (AP)—A couple, notified at Ithaca that house was burning, fought six miles through a blizzard with firemen early today to find their three children burned to death.

The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Walton, were James, 9; Betty, 7, and Virginia, 4. The building, a tenant house on the Red Hill farm east of here, was discovered ablaze too late to save the children whose charred bodies were found amidst remains of their beds.

## Port Huron Schools Hit By Influenza

Port Huron, Mich. (AP)—Absence in Port Huron schools mounted to nearly 20 per cent Tuesday because of an influenza-type ailment that has hit many parts of the state.

Of the city's 6,200 pupils, 1,200 were out with illness only 12 of 270 teachers were absent. Superintendent of Schools Howard C. Crull said he was "not alarmed" by the situation but advised parents to keep their children away from crowds and take other precautions.

Public schools at Vermontville were ordered closed earlier today because of a combination of the disease and impassable county roads.

Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, which was almost completely destroyed by earthquake and fire in 1931, has been rebuilt with modern earthquake resistant buildings.

## OLD ESCANABA PIONEER DEAD

Christian Helmer Olsen Resident Of Escanaba For 65 Years

Christian Helmer Olsen, 89, of 314 North 12th street, a resident of Escanaba for 65 years, died at 9:40 p. m. Tuesday after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Olsen was born in Trondheim, Norway, Dec. 23, 1857, and came directly to Escanaba from Norway in 1882. He was married here a year later. One of the charter members of Immanuel Lutheran church, Mr. Olsen helped build the local church. He was formerly employed at the Reiss Coal Co. docks and retired several years ago.

Survivors include the widow, with whom Mr. Olsen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in June, 1933; one daughter, Mrs. L. J. (Olga) Eis Escanaba; four sons, Oscar, Carl W., Albert and Harold Olsen, all of Escanaba; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home.

## GALE UPROOTS TREES, DOWNS POWER LINES

(Continued from Page One)

600 automobiles were stalled on a 40 mile stretch of highway between Chicago and Joliet, Ill. Communications were badly crippled in northern and central Illinois.

The heaviest snow blanket was from three to six inches generally in the midwest, although depths of nine or more inches were reported in Michigan.

In Indiana, 1,000 passengers were marooned, many all night, in 12 unheated Chicago, South Shore and South Bend electric trains near Gary and near Chesterton. Broken power lines halted the trains. Two railroad workers were killed by a train west of Valparaiso while sweeping snow from switches.

Windstorms struck several sections of Kentucky, ripping off roofs, snapping power lines, smashing windows and causing heavy property damage. Snow, hail and sleet accompanied the wind, which reached gusts of 65 miles an hour.

## Troop 444 Plans First Aid Contest

Boy Scout Troop 444, sponsored by the Escanaba Kiwanis club, will hold its second first aid contest, known as the neighborhood meet, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Three teams will participate in the event.

Teams scoring an "A" rating in this contest will be eligible to participate in the district contest, scheduled for April 21.

Personnel taking part in this contest will meet at 1:45 p. m. for final instructions.

Forty thousand weed seeds have been counted in a square foot of soil.

## MEA Delegates Meet In Lansing

Two Delta county educators will be among the 160 voting members to attend the annual representative assembly of the Michigan Education association at Lansing March 28 and 29.

John Edick, will represent the city school district while Delta county schools will be represented by Wallace Cameron, superintendent of Gladstone public schools. Bertrand Henne regional chairman for the seventh region is unable to attend.

Some 30,000 members of the Michigan Education association will be represented from the various districts in the state.

The assembly is for legislative purposes. Policies of the association for the ensuing year will be formulated by them and election of delegates to the board of directors and the various study commissions will take place.

Six members are to be selected for the Board of Directors. The members of this board serve three-year terms.

The following commissions will have two delegates appointed and these will serve two-year periods; finance and membership commission, legislative commission, professional problems, program planning, publications and public relations.

Principal banquet speaker for the assemblage will be Dr. Hartman A. Lichtwardt, medical missionary who was stationed in Meshed, Iran, from 1919 to 1933. From 1933 to the opening of the war he was in Hamadan, Iran. At present he is director of Women's Hospital in Detroit. Dr. Lichtwardt has traveled extensively through the near and middle East, Europe and the Mediterranean region.

## Imports From U. S. Barred By Sweden; Protest Delivered

Washington, March 25. (AP)—The United States has protested "strongly" to Sweden that her new import restrictions discriminate against American products.

A note made public by the state department asserted that the Swedish regulations, announced March 15, violated the reciprocal trade agreement with this country. It added that the United States "can not but strongly protest."

The note was delivered yesterday in Stockholm. It said that the Swedish import program would admit certain commodities from countries with which Sweden has bilateral (two-way) agreements, while barring similar products from the United States.

Sweden has a new bilateral agreement with Soviet Russia but officials said products covered by earlier agreements with other countries were those principally involved.

## National Guard Meeting Tonight

A meeting of all members of the National Guard will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Armory. Uniforms will be issued to members who have not received them as yet. A bus will pick up Wells members at 7 o'clock at the Wells drug store and will go from there on US-2 to Ludington, down Ludington to Fifth street, and then back, by way of Washington avenue, to the Armory.

## "I LOST 32 POUNDS!"

—Wear Size 14 Again! Miss Reynolds, Brooklyn says: "Once I weighed 135 lbs. I lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan." Now Miss Reynolds has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same, but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or money back. In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meals, potatoes, etc., you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy before meals. Only \$2.25 for 30 days' supply. Phone 414-1111.

FAIR STORE  
Tear out this ad as a reminder

THE Fair STORE

The Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan

I love my EVE CARVER classic

Two captivating styles—one model with the shirred skirt another with 14-gored skirt. Both models have yoke-action back, tab pockets, gold sprayed plastic buttons. Materials are "sheer top" a luxury rayon by Duplex ... or moth wing print in sheer crepe. Navy, grey, aqua and black. Sizes 12-20 and 38-42.

\$10.95

(Second Floor)

MAIL ORDER: Gentlemen: Please send me my EVE CARVERS in these colors and sizes:

Colors	Sizes	Sizes	Name
Black			
Navy			
Aqua			
Grey			

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Check ☐

HATS BY Julian

DERBIES ... Spice for smart costumes

Anchor them gaily to the back of the head ... spice every spring outfit! Choose your favorite style ... \$5 to \$6.50 flat top, veiled, rolled crown or shallow crown in sleek wool felt. Black or colors.

The coat you NEED ... the VALUE you want

Season Skipper Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. The Smartest year 'round coat

On a balmy day out comes the all-wool rayon covered lining ... sleeves and all ... on a brisk day the lining is buttoned back in ... yes, as simple as that. Models of gabardine and heatherdown. Brown, green, blue, black. Sizes 10-20.

\$49.95 and \$59.95

(Second Floor)